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Daily Mirror

OUT TO-DAY.
HOME CHAT

The most widelyread Women's Weekly in the world.

No. 293.

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

LADY CURZON AT THE AGE OF 16.



A hitherto-unpublished photograph of Lady Curzon at the age of sixteen. Although her ladyship is not out of danger yet, her condition shows a marked improvement.

THE RUSH FOR THE PICCADILLY "POPULAR" CAFE.



The crowd waiting yesterday morning to enter the new Piccadilly "Pop." On the right is seen the first diner at Mr. "Joe" Lyons's magnificent new café,

MUTE SALVATIONIST PREACHER.



Mr. Malcolm Weber, the deaf-mute Salvationist, who delivered an address at a Salvation Army barracks at Shepherd's Bush. In this picture is seen one of the "lightning sketches," symbolic of the reclamation of sinners, which he executed during the address.

ADMIRAL LAMBTON'S APPOINTMENT.



Rear-Admiral the Hon. Hedworth Lambton, who has just been appointed rear-admiral for the cruiser division of the Mediterranean Fleet.—(Russell, Southsea.)

PRETTY POLLY IN PARIS AND THE HORSE THAT DEFEATED HER.



The race for the Prix du Conseil Municipal at Longchamps. Major Eustace Loder's wonderful filly, Pretty Polly, had travelled to Paris to run in this race, where she was defeated for the first time, by an outsider.



Presto II. returning to the paddock after beating Pretty Polly.—(Photographs by Rol, Tresca, Paris.)

SOMETHING NEW IN CAFES.

FRESH DEPARTURE

MESSRS. J. LYONS & CO., LTD.

YONS' "Popular" Café, which has just been erected opposite St. James's Hall, Piccadilly, opened yesterday, introducing to London a reform in cafés.

There is nothing in existence in London like Lyons' "Popular" Café. It blends magnificence with small prices, providing luxury for the people, and enabling the million to dine like the mil-

The place is of palatial proportions, consisting of a very large ground floor restaurant, an enor mous grand hall, a commodious banqueting hall. spacious lobby entrance, cloak rooms, service-

The whole building, in fact, with its entire de-

AIN FLOOR CAFE

Inspection of the menu is confidently invited in support of this claim. There are, for those who so desire, table d'hôte meals-luncheons, 1s. 6d. (four courses) or 2s. 6d. (seven courses and dessert); dinners 2s, 6d, (seven courses and dessert) or 3s, 6d (ten courses and dessert); supper sandwiches (plate of six) 6d.; or grill suppers 1s. 6d. (five courses); while for those who prefer a la carte service a novelty is forthcoming in the fact that many of the dishes may be divided, permitting the enjoyment of several courses, at what is usually the cost of one. Soups may be had from 6d.; Fish, 6d.; Entrées and Joints, 10d.; Chops, 10d.; Steaks, 11d.; and other dishes at correspondingly low prices. All wines and drinks, too, are at popular prices, with magnums of good red wine from 2s. 3d. to quarterbottles at 5d.

It is an abode not for the rich alone, but for the

people, the millions, who, while they may like

luxury of environment, yet have to study careful-

ness of purse. The proprietors claim that all this

magnificence may be enjoyed with prices for fare

which are not to be found lower anywhere else.

MUSICAL TEAS.

The afternoon musical teas will be one of the special features of the establishment. The main

floor café and balcons will be exclusively utilised for this purpose from 3 to 6 p.m., and ladies out shopping will undoubtedly appreciate the arrangements which have been made to please them. Silver tea services and daintiness in every detail are the keynotes of these afternoon teas, but that elegance will not exclude economy becomes clear from the prices charged, such as exquisite tea at 3d. per pot, 2d. each for delicious new-made pastries, tea-cakes, buttered toasted muffins. and the like. The band will play continuously during the afternoons.

NO "TIPS."

It is estimated that 2,000 guests may be accommodated simultaneously, and all served with the greatest expedition; and the menbrings a reminder of another reform which the "Popular" Café will start. A genuine endeavour will be made

corations, designs, and arrangements, might well | to abolish all "tips." There will be no charge for have been constructed for a restaurant as expensive attendance, and there will be nothing expected by as any London, New York, or Paris can show. the waiters. The public have often protested And here comes in the great novelty of the plan.

catering has indicated that one of London's great wants is a centrally situated hall for popular public dinners—the annual gatherings of cricket and football clubs, trade associations, and the like. Hence the inclusion in the plan of the "Popular" Café of a Banquet Hall, with its own special entrance from

head will be accommodated in a style never before attempted at the price. The proportions of

the place have been described as palatial; the decorations are undoubtedly those of a palace. Taking first the main floor café, the treatment of the walls panels of small design with sarin wood panelling and gilded enrichported by linked pilasters of Sienna and Skyross marble. The ceiling exhibits pergolesi enrichments picked out with delicate tints of greys, gold-browns, hewith gilded mouldings running round. The ceiling light is cloisonné glass in colours outlined in gold wires to show up the design. A marble staircase leads to the balcony, which has a Greek marble balustrade with gilded enrichments. The lighting arrangements consist of four large electroliers and 40 smaller

ones, suspended from the ceiling, with ormulu | to suit the different red and white wines. An mountings filled with wedgwood placques and cut glass. No artificial lighting, however, is required during the day.

ABOUT THE DECORATIONS.

Another marble staircase leads through a hall, to the grand hall, to which there is an entrance also by a green and silver staircase from Jermyn-street. This is one of the largest cafés in the world. It has marble-lined walls and arched recesses supported on columns of Sienna marble. The spandrils of the arches are filled in with dull red Venetian mosaic, with designs outlined in gold and filled in with various shades of mother-of-pearl, and each recess contains a mirror framed in green bronze. Of the Banquet Room, with its rich green walls and artistic ceiling; of the Lobby Entrance, with its Roman and mosaic floor and coloured panels; and of the Entrance Hall, with its white statuary and ormulu mouldings, one might write pages of

it non-existent. A very extended experience technical description; but certain practical details require space for mention. Each floor, for instance, has separate kitchen service with pneumatic tube connections and electric lifts. whole of the kitchens and offices are entirely lined with white glazed tiles.

There are cold chambers set apart for the proper keeping of lager beer, and machinery is fitted for Jermyn-street. Here public dinners from 3s. per | nicely adjusting the temperatures of the cellars



enormous outlay has been incurred to secure perfect ventilation, the spent air being extracted from the ceilings of the different rooms through ornamental gratings worked into the decorations, while fresh air is introduced at all sides of the rooms at a low level through hidden gratings, this being introduced after having been purified and warmed or cooled to suit the temperature of the season.

MUSIC ALL DAY.

A high-class orchestra will perform daily, and A high-class orchestra will perform daily, and here another ingenious innovation may be recorded. Too often at restaurants, while the band in one room is playing something, say, from "Lobengrin," the musicians in another room interrupt it with a Souza march or a Strauss waltz. Here the orchestra is suspended between the ground floor and balcony and the grand hall. It is equally audible in both, and the guest hears the same music wherever he goes.

Nobody will be able to miss the "Popular" at night—the blaze of outside illuminations will light up Piccadilly for hundreds of yards.

"The most luxurious Cafe that London has ever seen." - DAILY CHRONICLE.

LYONS' "POPULAR" CAFE.

PICCADILLY, W. (facing St. James's Hall).

LUXURY FOR THE MILLION.

Music All Day.

"Tips."

'IDE OF WAR TURNS. Moderate south-westerly winds; cloudy) TO-DAY'S WEATHER (Lifeting-up time: 6.15 p.m. Sea passages and mild; occasional slight rain.

apanese Strategically Retreating on Liao-yang.

KUROPATKIN REINFORCED.

The last few days have witnessed a startling eversal of positions in Manchuria.

It is now the Russians who are pressing forward, hile the Japanese Army is cautiously falling back Confirmation has been received of the stateme at General Mistchenkoff has manœuvred the apanese out of Ben-tsia-putse, a most important Mukden, on the road to Liao-yang.

The Russian forces, sweeping southward on both des of the railway line, have caused the Japanese abandon several other positions of minor importance.

This news would seem to confirm the St. Peters-This lates would seem to combine up to up a property of the material reinforcements received y Kuropatkin within the past few weeks. One of see reports states that 3,000 men are now reaching farbin every day.

If the news of an artillery engagement near fukden is correct, the Japanese would appear to ave suddenly swept forward with their left army acing the Russian-right, with the object of breakng in behind the advancing Russians.

MIKADO'S MESSAGE.

Recessity for Patience and Steadfastness.

TOKIO, Monday.-The Emperor has issued a

rief rescript to his people.
"Since the outbreak of the war," says his "Since the outbreak of the war," says his fajesty, "our Army and our Navy have demonstrated their bravery and loyalty, while both fficials and people have acted in unison to support ac cause. So far success has attended our cause, to so far success that attended our cause, are at the ultimate accomplishment being yet very ar distant it is necessary to be patient and steadast in the pursuance of our action, and then aim the final accomplishment of our purpose."—teuter's Special Service.

FACE TO FACE.

apan Presents Front 46 Miles Long to Russian Advance.

An account of the Russian success at Ben-tsia-utse is published by the St. Petersburg paper

The Japanese, it is stated, had strongly fortified

The Japanese, it is stated, had strongly fortified II the positions they occupied, particularly Bensia-putse, but had neglected to fortify a certain hill row which, if occupied by the Russians, an irrelistible flank for could be directed on the Ben-tsia-tutse defences. The Russians seized the opportunity, took possession of the hill, and, with a imultaneous turning movement against the apanese right flank, forced the Japanese to retire fiter some brief outpost fighting, in which there were small losses on both sides.

The Japanese front is seventy versts (forty-six miles) in extent.

Admiral 'Alexeieff and his staff are at Mukden.

SERIOUS FIGHT PROCEEDING.

PARIS, Monday.—The Moscow correspondent of he "Temps" states that a serious artillery en-agement is proceeding on the Russian right twelve niles from Mukden.

PORT ARTHUR'S RATIONS.

Beleaguered Garrison Fed by Blockade-Running Junks.

NAPLES, Monday.—The "Mattino" has inter-fewed M. Verblumsky (Inspector-General of the Russo-Chinese Navigation Company) who escaped rom Port Arthur on a junk.

M. Verblumsky said that the fortress would never rield from stravation, as there was a considerable tore of provisions to start with, and the place was being constantly revictualled by Chinese junks.
There were only eighty-five women at Port Arthur, all of whom were engaged in Red Cross vork. Three restaurants still kept open.
The military force at General Stoessel's disposal, tecording to M. Verblumsky, consists of 23,000 oldiers and 16,000 sailors.—Reuter.

JAPANESE ATTACKS REPULSED.

St. Petersburg, Tuesday.—In the assault on Port Arthur on the 4th, 5th, and 6th inst., the lapanese were repulsed with great loss.—Exchange Telegraph Company.

U.S. RAILWAY SMASH.

Thirty-three World's Fair Ex- Tragic Sequel to New York cursionists Killed

NEW YORK, Monday .- A telegram from Warrensburg, Missouri, reports a terrible collision on the Missouri-Pacific Railway between a passenger train and a freight train going in opposite direc

the debris, besides thirty persons more or less

seriously injured.

The passenger train was the second section of a train from Wichita to St. Louis. The first coach

was telescoped.

A score of World's Fair excursionists were killed

outright.
It appears that the driver of the freight train neg-lected his orders to go on to a siding and wait for the other train to pass.—Reuter.

TIRED OF KAISERGRAMS.

Germans Protest Against the Emperor's Lippe Message.

The German Emperor is about to receive a cebuff which will be difficult to tolerate. It will take the form of a protest by his own people against one of his innumerable telegrams

When the old Regent of Lippe-Detmold died the Kaiser wished the regency to be given to the Prince Adolph of Schaumberg-Lippe, his brother-

in-law.

But the little German State preferred the son of the old Regent, Count Ernst, of Lippe-Biesstefeld.

To this Prince the Kaiser sent a telegram offering condolences on the death of his father, but saying plainly that he could not recognise him as Regent.

This telegram caused a vertiable outburst of public opinion in Germany, where the newspapers have been erriticising the Emperor in such a way that the law of lèse Majesté seems to be a dead letter.

letter.

Now the Government of Lippe-Detmold, it is said, is to bring forward in the Lippe-Detmold Diet a protest against the Emperor's action, which has only been delayed in order that its terms shall be

MAW OF THE SEA.

Fighting to Defend a Railway Near Holyhead.

An exciting battle between a railway company and the sea is in progress on the Flintshire shore of the estuary of the Dee.

All last week an army of workmen, over 500

All last week an army of workmen, over 500 strong, was defending the Holyhead line of the London and North-Western Railway Company, which lies only some 180 yards inland from where the sea recently made a breach sixty yards wide in the shore embankment.

Almost every tide leaves fresh evidence of the determination of the sea to submerge the low-lying fields alongside the railway, and the situation is one of supreme anxiety for the railway.

On Saturday a 20ti, tide was swept in by a storm from the north-west, and severely tested the first line of defence. The gap in the shore embankment was widened and deepened, and in other parts this embankment was badly croded.

To-day the railway defences will undergo their severest test, for a tide of 20ti, fiin. is due. It is now, apparently, too late to save the land, but the railway embankment is being stone-faced as a permanent protection; and as a further temporary precaution thousands of bags of sand and clay, also a great quantity of stone have been flung into the gap with a view of stopping the tide.

Pictures on page 8.

PRINCESS AS PAINTER.

Duchess of Argyll's Portrait of Paderewski Placed on Exhibition.

the second exhibition of the Art and Aid Associa tion, of which she is patroness, at Alton, Hants,

yesterday afternoon.

Lord Northbrook, in introducing her Royal sculpure, and congratulated her on the success of her portrait of Paderewski, which she had sent to the exhibition. Besides the portrait of Paderewski, her Royal Highness painted another picture of a lady reclining on a sola, entitled "Dorothy."

CLUB SUICIDE.

Slander Suit.

New York, Monday.—Mr. Frank de Peyster Hall, a well-known New York club man, has com-

mitted suicide.

The deceased had begun an action for slander against two other club men, Mr. Alfred Bond, president of the Calumet Club, and Mr. George Carnack, secretary of the New York Yacht Club. He claimed 220,000 damages, and the action was to have come up for hearing to-day. Mr. Hall charged the defendants with spreading false reports accusing him of disgraceful practices.—Reuter.

KING RETURNS TO LONDON.

His Majesty to Leave for Newmarket To-day.

After his holiday in Scotland, King Edward re-turned from Balmoral to London yesterday, reach-ing Buckingham Palace in the evening.

His Majesty will, according to present arrange-

His Majesty will, according to present arrangements, leave St. Pancras this afternoon by the midday train for Newmarket.

From Balmoral Castle yesterday morning, in beautiful weather, the King travelled in a motor-car along the north Deeside road to Ballater station, where a guard of honour, of the lat Battalion Cameron Highlanders, was drawn up.

At Aberdeen several of the city officials were present, and his Majesty, summoning the Lord Provost Walker to the saloon, had a short conversation with him. The Duke of Connaught, who had travelled as far as this with the Kingi took leave of his Majesty to make a series of inspections of the military stations at Aberdeen.

While wisting the Gordon Highlanders' Memorial Institute he announced that the King would present his photograph to the institute.

SOLICITOR'S TRAGIC DEATH.

Well-known Lawyer Killed on His Way to Church.

Profound sorrow has been caused in Bromley by the tragic death of Mr. Walter Henry Bosanquet, solicitor to the Bankers' Association, and brother of the Common Serjeant of London.

The body sof Mr. Bosanquet was discovered at 8.30 on Sunday night lying in a terribly mutilated condition on the railway line at Sundridge Park station, about half a mile from his home at Hope Park. He had left the house two and a half hours earlier to attend evening service at the parish church.

church.
It is practically certain that he was run over by the train that left Bromley for London at 7.35, but how he came to be on the line it is impossible to say. 'The theory held, however, is that after wandering into the station he fell on to the line. His body was quite unrecognisable when it was found. His Bible and Prayer-book were in one of the pockets of his coat. An inquest will be held to-day.

ROWDYISM AND RELIGION.

"To Make the Name of 'Protestant Stink."

Scenes of rowdyism characterised a meeting of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel held last night in St. George's Hall, Liverpool, conse-quent upon the alleged sympathy of Bishop Chavasse with the Ritualists at the recent Church

Chavasse with the Ribanuss at the Congress.

The bishop's remarks, and those of the Bishop of Madagascar, were almost unheard in the turbulence that prevailed. Rival hymns were sung simultaneously by both parties composing the assembly, with the result that the meeting was rendered practically worthless.

Bishop Chavasse told the disturbers that they were going far to make the great name of Protestant stink.

SUFFOCATED IN A RAILWAY TUNNEL.

SARNIA (Ontario), Monday,—A freight train, while proceeding through St. Clair tunnel, under the St. Clair River, yesterday morning, broke in two, and the engine in the endeavour to haul out the trucks threw off such a quantity of gas that six train hands, including the engineer, were suffocated, while four were rescued in a dangerous condition.—Laffan.

CITY MARSHAL'S FAILURE.

DEATHS IN WRECKED BUILDING.

Chill, Monday.—Fifty men were killed or injured here to-day owing to the collapse of a building in the course of construction.—Reuter.

The financial affairs of Captain Stanley, the excity Marshal, were investigated at the London Bankruptcy Court yesterday.

He attributed his insolvency to having incurred liabilities on bills for which he received no consideration. His liabilities are about £1,300, and assets nil.

SOCIETY MURDER.

Italian Countess, Father, and Lover Charged.

368 WITNESSES.

to-day a young and lovely countess, charged with the murder of her husband.

This prisoner is the Countess Theodolinda Bonmartini, a leading figure in Italian society.

Beside her will stand her father, Professor Murri,

an eminent oculist; her brother, Tullio Murri, an advocate; her lover, Professor Carlo Secchi; Dr. Pio Naldi; and Rosa Bonetti. These five persons are charged as accomplices in the crime.

The trial is expected to last several weeks, for there are no fewer than 368 witnesses to be

AN ITALIAN ROUE.

Count Bonmartini, the murdered man, bore a somewhat doubtful reputation. When, in August, 1902, his body was found lying in a pool of blood in his Bologna flat, with a wound in the throat, the police were inclined to regard the crime as a tragic sequel to one of his love affairs. But some letters found in the flat led to the arrest of Professor Murri, the father of the countess, and the girl Bonetti, mistress of Tullio Murri. Finally Tullio Murri was also arrested, and made a statement to the effect that he had accidentally killed the Count.

The woman Bonetti told another story implicating Dr. Pio Naldi and her lover, Tullio Murri. The police then arrested Dr. Pio Naldi, whose confession brought the Countess into the toils of the law. His statement was that the Countess loved Professor Carlo Secchi, a medical man, and that she had plotted with him her husband's murder. 1902, his body was found lying in a pool of blood

STORY OF THE CRIME.

It was the Countess who obtained a wax impression of the key of the Count's flat in Bologna. With a key made from this Tullio Murri and Naldi entered the flat on the night of August 27, 1902.

The Count was out, and in silence they awaited his return. Presently the doomed man entered. Murri sprang upon him and dragged him down, while Naldi, profiting by his anatomical knowledge, gave him a latal stab in the throat. Then they spread the room with feminine belongings to-dix the suspicions of the police.

The arrest of the counters and Professor Secchifollowed this disclosure. Correspondence discovered in their possession amply proved their love for each other and the existence of the plot.

GIRL'S EXCUSES FOR THEFT.

Robs Her Master of £440, Spends Some, Hides the Rest.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Monday.—A merchant of Joinville has been robbed of £440 by his servant, a girl of the name of Carlier, who broke open the drawer of

his cabinet.

She was found by the police in the evening riding about in a cab. She had bought a leg of mutton, a regulator watch, and a funeral wreath.

Asked by the police about these things, she said that the funeral wreath was for the tomb of a friend who had been deserted by her own family, the watch was for another friend, who was always fined for coming late to work, and the leg of mutton for a sick friend, who had been ordered meat by the doctor, but was too poor to afford it.

As for the rest of the (, she said that the police should have watched her if they really had wished to discover it.

She assured them that it was safely hidden, because it was to form an income for a very poor family.

ACROBATIC MACHINE.

Zutka, the mysterious doll acrobat, that is 6ft. 4in. in height and can be squeezed into a small box, was exhibited at the London Hippodrome yester-

was exhibited at all day.

To the amazement of the audience it turned a number of somersaults when hanging from swinging rings, looked round like a man, and then was doubled up into its coffin-like box.

DISASTER IN A RUSSIAN MINE.

BAKHMUT (Ekaterinoslay), Monday.—As the eage was being drawn up in the Vosnesen Mine the cord broke, and the twelve men in it were hurled to the bottom of the shaft. Nine were killed instantaneously.—Reuter.

DEATH OF AN M.P.

Mr. Heywood Johnstone, M.P. for Horsham Division of Sussex, who recently underwent an operation, died yesterday.

GEYSERS OF GAS.

Fatal Explosion at Saltley Gasworks.

HEROISM OF FIREMEN.

A terrific explosion occurred at the Saltley Gasworks, Birmingham, early yesterday morning, causing the death of one man and serious injuries to four more

The disaster took place in the grey dawn, when early toilers going to their work in the district were

startled by a lurid flash of light followed immediately by the roar of a violent explosion.

Houses were shaken to their foundations, and every window in the neighbourhood was shattered to fragments.

to fragments.

In a second the steets were full of dismayed people seeking the cause of their sudden and violent awakening.

Within an incredibly short space of time the red glare that hung over the gasworks had attracted a crowd of many thousands to the spot. The sight that met their eyes was a weird and fantastic one.

Buildings Wracked

One part of the buildings—the purifying-house—had been completely wrecked, parts of the material that composed it being blown hundreds of yards

away,

The firemen were working their hardest upon the
ruins, from which long tongues of blue flame kept
shooting up, accompanied by violent and startling

shooting up, accompanied by violent and startling reports.

The word passed from mouth to mouth that such a catastrophe must have caused heavy loss of human life. Fortunately this was not the case. The first examination of the ruins revealed the presence of four injured men, who were at once removed to the hospital. From them it was learned that the night valve-man, Frederick Jordan, should also have been upon the premises.

The search for the missing man was prosecuted by the firemen amid frequent explosions of gas and continuous outbreaks of fire.

His terribly mangled body was finally discovered under a square pillar of great weight. In order to recover the corpse one of the firemen mounted a ladder, which was supported by his comrades, and standing in the midst of fiames and choking fumes, succeeded in casting a strong rope round the pillar.

The pillar was then moved, and the body, piti-diffigured and mangled, was recovered. The explosion was caused by a rapid escape of gas from the purifying boxes, to prevent which Jordan called in the assistance of the four injured men.

It is possible that, owing to the darkness, a naked flight was used, and came into contact with the escaping gas.

The effects of the explosion extended over a

escaping gas.

The effects of the explosion extended over a radius of two miles.

FRENCH SAVANTS AND THE BOY.

Crowding Round a Little Cot in the Children's Hospital.

The French tricolour floated yesterday over the Royal College of Physicians, in honour of the visit of a hundred and fifty French doctors, now in London as the guests of the metropolitan hospitals'

London as the guests of the metropolitan hospitals staffs.

They devoted the whole of yesterday to a tour of the hospitals and medical institutions, and seemed specially delighted with their visit to the children's hospital in Great Ormond-street.

They were particularly struck with the cleanliness and airiness of the wards, and the fact that "these windows are kept open day and night."

The crown was set on their joy by the discovery of a small French boy in a corner of one of the wards. He was convalescing after enteric.

They crowded round him, patted, gesticulated, and chattered. The boy appeared to appreciate the situation to the full.

He responded volubly, and when one generous "Medicia" put his hand in his pocket, and extracted a small silver coin the child's eyes glistened, and he fairly crowd with delight.

ILLNESS OF MR. CHARLES MORTON

Mr. Charles Morton, the veteran manager of the Palace Theatre, is still confined to his room, and will not be able to resume his duties at the theatre

for some time.

He caught a severe cold returning home one night from the theatre, and at his advanced age of eighty-six years, it is not easily shaken off.

The directors of the Palace have strong hopes that Mr. Morton will soon pull through.

"JOHN CHILCOTE" ON THE STAGE

Mr. George Alexander has acquired the rights for the United Kingdom and America of a new play entitled "Gloth Chicloce, M.P.," by Mrs. Katherine Cecil Thurston, founded on the author's story now being published serially in the "Daily Mail."

"GAIETY" FOUNDER DEAD.

Mr. John Hollingshead Dies in His 77th Year.

Mr. John Hollingshead, the founder of the Gaiety Theatre, died at his house in Fulham-road yesterday morning

For three weeks he had been battling with heart trouble, and for days before the end he had been kept alive with inhalations of oxygen and injections of strychnine

His wife attended him during his last hours, and, fully conscious of the near approach of death, he spent much of Sunday night recounting the incidents of his seventy-seven eventful years of life

To within a few days of the end he maintained his wonderful mental vigour and activity. It was only on Friday night that he finally gave up work-

ing.

Then, having an article to write for one of the Manchester papers, he turned to his wife and ex-

Mannescer page (Claimed: "Darling, I feel I must give up. I can't write

A sketch of his interesting life, and a selection from his great store of anecdotes, will be found on

page 10

The funeral will take place at Brompton on Fri-

NEW THAMES FLEET.

London County Council Placing the Contracts for Thirty New Boats.

The London County Council is making steady progress toward carrying out their scheme for pro viding a cheap fast service of steamers on the

It is stated by the "Glasgow Herald" that the contract for thirty steamers is likely to be disributed as follows

Ten to be placed with Armstrong, Whitworth, and Co., Newcastle; ten with Palmer, of Jarrow-on-Tyne; and the remaining-ten with Napier and Miller, Glasgow.

There is a desire, however, to place the last ten with a Thames firm, despite the fact that the Clyde shipbuilders were the third lowest.

CLERGYMAN'S DRINK CURE.

London Vicar Who Claims To Have Found an Infallible Medicine.

The Rev. Hugh B. Chapman, vicar of St. Luke's, Camberwell, whose portrait is reproduced on page 8, claims to have discovered a cure for the drink

The vicar is now publicly testing this cure, and he says he has had astonishing results amongst the patients under his own special care.

Mr. Chapman is ready to answer any letter and to take any trouble whatever in the cases of all who apply, and he says he guarantees absolute success, however bad the case may be, provided the patient rigidly adheres to his extremely simple conditions.

BROKEN ENGAGEMENT SEQUEL.

Girl Sent to Prison at Her Former Lover's Instance.

A remarkable sequel to a lovers' quarrel was provided in Whitechapel County Court yesterday. For refusing to obey an order to give up to her ormer lover a diamond engagement ring Miss Sarah Cooles, of Charles-street, Stepney, was ordered by Judge Bacon to be committed to Hollo

ordered by Judge Bacon to be committed to Hollo-way Gaol.

When Solomon Groginski, who is a hairdresser, of St. George's-road, E., requested the Judge to take this course yesterday his Honour was obviously surprised. "Do you really mean to ask me to send Sarah Cooles to Holloway?"

Groginski made no reply, but folded his arms and frowned severely at the Judge.

Judge Bacon: Very well. Let Sarah Cooles be committed to prison.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S FAITH IN SCOTS.

Mr. Chamberlain, writing to Sir Thomas Dewar, at Perth, says he confidently relies on the intelligence of Scottish Unionists, with regard to his sailors.

He is more than ever convinced that the policy adopted sixty years ago must be modified to suit the new conditions.

MR. MORLEY'S AMERICAN TRIP

HOOTING A DUKE.

Wild Scenes at the Chartered Company's Meeting.

There was a pandemonium-like scene at the Cannon-street Hotel yesterday when the Duke of Abercorn presided over an extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the British South Africa Com pany.

The Duke proposed that the capital should be increased from five to six million pounds by the issue of another million shares of a pound each. A noisy discussion followed. Angry dissenting

shareholders shouted their disapproval from every part of the crowded hall. When a show of hands was called for the objectors yelled themselves hoarse, and the din was earsplitting.

The noble chairman declared the proposal he had made carried, and proceeded to put the second

made carried, and proceeded to put the second resolution, which dealt with the underwriting arrangements.

The shouts of the objectors drowned his voice, and hoots and yells of "No" greeted the resolution. Finding it was impossible to make himself heard through the storm the Duke eventually hurriedly gathered up his papers and left the hall. The meeting finally broke up after nearly three hours of shouting.

At the general meeting which preceded this one the Duke of Abercorn said he was convinced that there was no real reason for the pessimistic views of South Africa's prospects.

He took a hopeful view of the future of the company, but thought the only solution of the labour question was the introduction of indentured Chinese labour.

GOOD NEWS OF LADY CURZON.

Second Operation Will Probably Not Be Necessary.

The latest report from Walmer Castle is reassur-

ing.

Last night it was reported that Lady Curzon had passed another good day, and that her strength had been well maintained.

Happily, it is considered that a second operation will not now be necessary.

The peritonitie is slowly yielding to treatment, but unfortunately symptoms of phiebitis (inflammation of the veins) has appeared, which necessitates additional care being taken of the patient. Dr. Champneys remained at the castle yesterday, and Dr. Cheyne was expected to return to the castle last night.

Mrs. Leiter was at the castle with her daughter for some time yesterday.

"LIVE" RAIL TRESPASSERS.

Mr. Yerkes's Engineer Blames Careless People for Getting Hurt.

Professor Silvanus 'Thompson's statement that the "live" rail system on electric railways is not only dangerous, but is already obsolete, has been received with amazement by electrical engineers.

"The 'live' rail, as used on the Central London Railway," said Mr. Chapman, the chief engineer at Mr. Yerkes's office, "has a better record for safety than the overhead system, because the latter wires are always liable to break and fall to the ground, causing accidents.

"Now, the 'live' rail, although exposed and

within reach, is always there; precautions can be taken, and it can be guarded against.
"The people who get hurt by the 'live' rail are trespassers, who have no right to be on the railway

OLD POWDER EXPLODES.

Ancient Gunroom Stores Blow Up in Dublin Bank.

The Bank of Ireland, Dublin-once the Irish House of Parliament-was yesterday the scene of an extraordinary explosion, by which four persons

For nearly a hundred years there have lain in the gun-room a number of old flintlock muskets and a quantity of gunpowder. Their presence in

and a quantity of gunpowder. Their presence in the bank was due to the fact that at one time there was no police or military guard, and the officials had to protect the building themselves. Yesterday a bank porter was exhibiting these relies to a party of visitors, and a man named Forester began to examine one of the old muskets. Being assured it was not loaded he pulled the trigger and struck a spark out of the fiint. This flew into an open box containing eight cartridges, each loaded with a pound of gunpowder. There was a violent explosion, which threw the four persons in the room heavily upon the floor. Their faces were so severely burned that they were at once removed to the hospital.

No damage was done to the building, which is one of the finest in the City.

"MY FIRST PLAY."

Mr. Stead Relates His Theatrical Sensations

VIEWS OF "THE TEMPEST."

"A living lie, a travesty of history."

Thus does Mr. W. T. Stead, who until a few days ago had never been to a theatre, describe "His Majesty's Servant," the play produced at the Im-

Majesty's Servant," the play produced at the Imperial Theatre by Mr. Lewis Waller last week.

"The play is not immoral," Mr. Stead admits,
"But I resent its falsity. With plays of this sort
the theatre can never claim to be a teacher of
either history or human nature."

He objects to the stage representation of a Puritan, which he says is not true to history, and is
utterly absurd, and makes several other objections

to the play.

Mr. Lewis Waller was asked for his opinion of
this outspoken criticism yesterday afternoon, but
he declined to be drawn. Smiling good-temperedly
he said to a Mirror representative: "Mr. Stead
has a perfect right to say whatever he likes. I
consider any comment from me would be superfluous."

Criticism of "The Tempest."

Criticism of "The Tempost."

But Mr. Stead's visit to the Imperial was the second he has paid to a theatre. His first theatrical experience was at His Majesty's, where he saw Mr. Tree's production of "The Tempost," and in to-day's "Review of Reviews" his description of his impressions covers eight pages.

The production failed to come quite up to the Steadesque ideal of what "The Tempost" in the stage ought to be. In fact, "The Tempost" in the theatre to Mr. Stead is like a storm in a teacup. It lacks the boundless freedom which he devotes a large part of the article to proving exists for the proper representation of it in his own imagination. The theatrical version does not satisfy air. Stead's conception, which he formed as a boy forty years ago.

rears ago.

years ago.

But, on the whole, he is complimentary. Although "Ariel's conventional wings jarred on him," and the shipwreck scene "reminded him of Earl's Court," his comprehensive verdict is, "If all plays are like this play the prejudice against the theaters is about?"

all plays are like this play the prejudice against one theatre is absurd."

Some of his keenest criticism is reserved for Prospero, or, rather, the gentleman who took Prospero's part. It is pointed out that Mr. Stead himself was for four years editor of "Borderland," and therefore knows something about what a "Lord of Borderland," and the properties of Borderland" ought to be

Mr. Tree's Caliban.

Mr. Tree's Caliban.

Prospero speaks out well, but he is not "mystic and marvellous," that happy "combination of Roger Bacon, Faust, and Shakespeare" that existed in Mr. Stead's boyshi maginings. No! Prospero; he says, would "probably feel no compunction in sitting as a police magistrate in Blackpool or London."

The Caliban of Mr. Tree is somewhat nearer to the former editor of "Borderland's" ideal. "It is a powerful creation, but not my Caliban."

"The character of Caliban is one with whom I have always felt a deep sympathy," he adds, and then demonstrates that Caliban is a type of the lower classes, the down-trodden lower classes.

In the last scene of the last act Mr. Stead sees a "prophetic forecast of the general election of 1905, when poor Caliban, after having suffered many things in his drunken delirium, suddenly comes to his senses."

SCENE IN A FLAT.

Woman Chases a Bailiff with a Sword and Pistol.

county-court bailiff had an exciting couple of hours when he called at a flat in Tenham-avenue,

Streatham-hill, with a warrant.

Mrs. Forman opened the door, and almost before he could explain what he wanted the lady snatched a portion of the warrant out of his hand and threw it into his face.

it into his face.

She then butted him in the stomach with her knee and seized him by the throat.

Not satisfied with that, she afterwards chased him round the flat with a sword and threatened him with a pistol, and then locked him up in a room for two hours until the arrival of her husband.

Mr. Forman tried to pacify the bailiff, but the latter insisted on taking out a summons, with the result that at the Wandsworth County Court yesterday Mrs. Forman was fined the maximum penalty of 45 and costs.

The Judge called her behaviour that of a lunatic,

SIXPENCE FOR A CUP OF TEA.

There is much grumbling in Yorkshire at the price of railway station refreshments.

The Vicar of Filey, who has walked to the other end of Europe and back, states he was charged at York sixpence for a cup of tea, fourpence for bread and butter, and a penny for cream.

A movement is on foot to agitate for lower charges.

001. 11, 1904.

A LEAD WILLIAM A

SHOT AT SIGHT.

Poachers' Brutal Attack on a Gamekeeper.

HUNT FOR ASSAILANT.

The brutal attack on the Monmouthshire game keeper, Charles Cornish, who was shot down at sight by a poacher, occupied the attentions of the Under-Chief Constable and a large body of the county police yesterday, but up to a late hour last night no arrest had been made

Wern Wood, between Pontypool and Abergavenny, the property of Captain Cook, of Goytre House, where the outrage took place, is a lonely

Cornish, it appears, was making his usual round

Cornish, it appears, was making his usual round in the early evening of Saturday, when he heard a shot fired somewhere in the brushwood.

Naturally suspecting poachers he proceeded cautiously in the direction of the noise, and after walking some yards was surprised by the head of a man and a boy appearing from behind a hedge.

The man at once turned a gun point blank on Cornish, and, without a moment's warning or a remark of any kind, fired.

Gamekeeper Blinded.

Gamokeeper Bilmded.

Cornish received the shot full in the face, and fell down. He was blinded, but in spite of his exhaustion from pain and loss of blood managed after a time to get to Goytre House.

Captain Coek at once sent off to Abergavenny for a doctor, but before the medical man arrived Cornish became unconscious. He had received about a dozen pellets in his face, one shattering his left eye.

Dr. Steel, after dressing Cornish's wounds, ordered his removal to his cottage, about a quarter of a mile away, where he now lies in a critical condition.

Soon after a messenger had been dispatched for

Soon after a messenger had been dispatched for

Soon after a messenger had been dispatched for the doctor another was sent to fetch the police. A thorough search was made of Wern Wood, but as by this time darkness had fallen this did not prove very fruifful.

Not a trace of the poachers could be found, but later in the evening it was ascertained that a man and a boy had been seen proceeding from Goytre towards Abersychan Town, about two miles north of Pontypool, shortly after the outrage was committed.

mitted.

In the morning several dead pheasants and a number of cartridges were found near the spot where Cornish met his assailants.

The injured gamekeeper stated yesterday that he would know the man and the boy again. The man was about 5ft 9in, in height, and about forty years of age, and was wearing a brown coat and

INFATUATION FOR ACTRESSES.

Youth Charged with Stealing Bank notes and Jewellery.

The infatuation of William Spicer, a youth of eighteen, for two actresses is said to have been responsible for his appearance in the dock at Dover Quarter Sessions yesterday.

He was charged with stealing bank notes and jewellery of the value of £70. According to the police evidence some of the jewellery and £10 of the stolen money was given by Spicer to the actresses. The jewellery was recovered eventually by the London police.

Spicer was ordered to be detained in custody for the months.

HOW WAKES RESEMBLE WEDDINGS.

"I had been to a wake, and had a little too much Irish whisky," pleaded a domestic servant at West Ham Police Court yesterday. The Magistrate: Wakes and weddings seem to have about the same effect. You will be fined 5s.

SELL YOUR SNAPSHOTS

TO THE

"DAILY MIRROR."

Professional photographers and ama Proressional photographers and amateurs who do good work are invited to send photographs of news events to the "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-street, E.C. If accepted and published they will be liberally paid for.

liberally paid for.

The subjects selected must have some bearing upon the news of the day. They should be taken and dispatched to this office at the earliest moment and by the quickest available method. Pictures of news events which are some days

of news events which are some days old are of no use. Photograph railway accidents, land-slides, shipwrecks, or anything of im-mediate human interest, and send it to the "Daily Mirror."

BANE OF PALMISTRY.

Youth Attempts Suicide After The Story of a Bogus Heir's Having His Hand Read.

Palmistry, it was indicated by the evidence given at Bow-street yesterday, had conduced to some extent to Frank Horne, a well-dressed young man nineteen years old, attempting to commit suicide in the Thames off Whitehall steps.

The youth's father told Sir Albert de Rutzer that he was very much afraid that his son had been influenced by two things-one was palmistry and the other bad company

He came home from a holiday at Brighton in a very bad state of intoxication, and the father had to reprimand him severely.

Sir Albert: What were you going to say about

The Father: While he was at Brighton he went—whether for fun or not I don't know—to a palmist's there, and they told him certain things

Sir Albert: Oh, never mind about that.

The magistrate directed that Horne should be remanded in custody.

BOUT WITH "HACKENSCHMIDT."

Policeman's Victory in an Exciting Wrestling Match.

"He struck me in the face and threatened to Hackenschmidt me," said P.C. Conway, 448Y, at Marylebone Police Court, describing the violen conduct of James Brien, a market porter, whom he arrested for drunkenness at Kentish Town.

Then, suiting his actions to his words, the con-

Then, suiting his actions to his words, the constable proceeded to give in the witness-box a graphic description of his wrestling match with Brien.

"He got hold of me round the legs to throw me," his recital ran, "but I jumped over him, and he went to the ground himself. I then caught hold of him and he threw me."

Mr. Plowden: More Hackenschmidt!

"I managed, however," the constable went on, "to roll over on top of him, and asked him if he would go quietly if I let him get up. He said he would; but when he got up he kicked me. He didn't hurt me much, but my teeth rattled a bit."

Mr. Plowden fined Brien 20s., or fourteen days.

WORKMEN'S KICKS AND THREATS

Extraordinary Scene Outside the City Temple Library Door.

The fury of the workmen's rage against the Rev. J. Campbell's sweeping criticisms has not yet R. J. Campbell's sweeping criticisms has not yet abated.
Not content with their fierce demonstration on

Not content with their fierce demonstration on Sunday, a body of some twenty men presented themselves at the library door of the City Temple yesterday morning, and for several hours gave vent to their excited feelings by ringing the beil, kicking the door, and in language, the reverse of polite, discussing Mr. Campbell's animadversion.

The police were eventually summoned, and for the remainder of the afternoon a couple of stalwart constables kept guard at the Temple doors.

SUICIDE ON RECEIVING A WRIT.

After having been depressed by his financial difficulties for some time past Asker Wright, a beer merchant, of Fulham, became utterly despondent when he received, on September 30, a writ issued in the High Courts for 4966.

The same evening he was found lying in his office with his throat cut, and he subsequently died in the West London Hospital. A verdict of Sucide while of unsound mind was returned at the inquest vesterday.

JUDGE ON GOOD ADVICE.

"If you can't afford to consult a lawyer," remarked Judge Addison, K.C., to a defendant at Southwark County Court yesterday, "ask some sensible friend for his advice. I never give advice because if I did it might turn out to be wrong. "But if I did give advice," his Honour added, "I should advise people that the best way of keeping out of the way of the law is to act squarely and honestly."-

NOTHING EASIER THAN LIES.

To a woman applying at West London Police Court for a summons against her husband for cruelty which had always occurred when no witnesses were present Mr. Lane, K.C., pointed out that the husband would simply come to the court and deny her accusations.

"There is no difficulty in telling lies," the magistrate added. "It's the easiest thing in the world."

Heavy locomotives have proved so damaging to the London roads, and so block the traffic in narrow streets, that the London County Council intends to take action for their regulation.

GLAMOUR OF RICHES.

Bigamy.

Not only is Harold Bensley, a young labourer, alleged to have defrauded a Paddington warehouse-man and a Kensal Green locomotive inspector of their life savings by posing as the son of a baronet and heir to a large estate, but he is also accused

This charge was investigated at Willesden Police Court yesterday, when Bensley was brought up on remand. According to counsel for the Treasury, Bensley in 1901 deserted the wife whom he had married at Thetford, Norfolk, in August, 1998, after bringing her and their two children to London.

London.

It was suggested that the reason for the desertion lay in the fact that in June of that year he had made the acquaintance of Miss Lillian Clapham, a barmaid, at Norwood. Bensley proposed marriage to this young lady, having first explained that he was the son of the mythical "Sir Robert Burrell, Mayor of Welford," and told the story of the fortune he would inherit from Miss Holland of Errieswell Court, from which he, of course, counsel said, derived additional lustre in the eyes of the lady.

or Erresweit Court, from which he, of codas; counsel said, derived additional lustre in the eyes of the lady.

He asked Miss Clapham to give up her situation, explaining that, as she was to be his wife, the position of a barmaid was not one proper to her station in life, and she accordingly left, in order that she might go to stay with Bensley's sister, Miss Lily "Burrell," somewhere in the country.

After she had left her place, counsel continued, Bensley, for the first time, informed her that his sister was abroad, and that they could not be married until he had obtained a sum of money from her. Miss Clapham, having nowhere to go, Bensley persuaded her to live with him as his wife at Homewood-terrace, Richmond.

Subsequently, on February 5, 1908, Bensley, under the name of Henry Burrell, went through a form of marriage with Miss Clapham at a registry office in Marylebone.

Evidence in support of this statement having been given, Bensley was again remanded.

FINANCING A PATENT BOOT.

Treasurer Charged with Defrauding a Football Association.

From the very day he commenced his duties as reasurer of the Cornwall Football Association treasurer of the Cornwall Football Association, a post to which he was appointed in October, 1902, Henry Bettison Crabb, of Wadebridge, is alleged to have drawn upon the association's funds for the repayment of loans which he had negotiated. Part of the deficiency of £172 in his accounts went, it was stated at St. Columb Police Court yesterday, to meet financial obligations in connection with a patent boot he was bringing out. Crabb took a prominent place in Nonconformist circles in Wadebridge, and was recently appointed aperintendent of the Congregational Sunday school.

The magistrates committed him for trial.

BURIED PLUNDER.

Boys Hide Stolen Stamps in a Graveyard.

Three Norwich schoolboys chose two novel places in which to hide a quantity of stamps stolen from

a post office.

The lads had at first £8 worth of stamps in their possession. They managed to sell more than half of them, but £8 worth they hitd in a graveyard, and the rest they stuffed up a drain pipe.

Yesterday the young thieves were ordered to be birched, while one of them was told that, in addition, he would be sent to an industrial school.

CAUGHT BY A PLUCKY BARMAID.

By means of a walking stick, to which a wire prong covered with soft material was attached, Thomas Riley is alleged to have obtained possession of a glass containing gold which was standing on a shelf in the bar of the Green Man, Unionstreet, Marylebone.

The barmaid, Miss Newton, heard the clink of gold, and held Riley by the coat until the police arrived. He was remanded at Marlborough-street yesterday on charges of theft and assaulting Miss Newton.

KILLED BY A MOTOR-CAR.

In connection with the death of Mr. William Norton, a Civil Service clerk, who was run into by a motor-car while riding his bicycle on Saturday, Mr. Frederick Wilfrid Baily, secretary and manager of the Automobile Exhibition at the Crystal Palace, who owned the ear, was remanded on bail at Bromley, Kent, yesterday on a charge of manslaughter.

We are indebted to Mr. Antor, manager of the Carlton Hotel, for the photograph of the St. Regis Hotel, New York, which is reproduced on page 8.

COSTUME NIGHTWARE

Marquis of Anglesey's Theatrical Wardrobe.

RIOT OF COLOUR.

The bewildering assortment of theatrical costumes collected by the Marquis of Anglesey will be disposed of by public auction to-day at Willis's Rooms, St. James's.

The sale of these costumes, and of the Marquis's theatrical jewellery to-morrow, is taking place in London as more convenient for the purpose than Anglesey Castle, where previous sales have been held.

Angresey Castle, where previous sates have been held.
Hundreds of curious visitors and prospective purchasers inspected the amazing examples of the costumier's art, which were spread before their view in 180 lots yesterday preparatory to to-day's sale. Never before had they encountered such a riot of colour and variety of eccentric designs.
Boots and shoes, wigs, hats, caps, and head-dresses of every kind—all presented the same amazing profusion of colour and form.
Some of the costumes and wigs were intended for members of the Gaiety Theatre Company, Anglescy Castle, but the richest, quaintest, and most extravagant were designed for the noble Marquis himself.

Skirt-Dancing "Lots."

Skirt-Dancing "Lots,"

Skirt-dancing, one of the Earl's favourite pastimes, is responsible for about twenty-five lots. The most fantastic and costly is Lot 28, which is a red velvet and silk skirt-dancing "Serpentine" skirt, bodice, silk tights, and head ornament.

Other costumes were designed to present him as a viking, Mephistopheles, a woodland nymph, a mailed knight, an angel with shimmering wings, and as an eighteenth century "buck."

Richard Cour de Lion postage-stamp costumes were other passing fancies of the Marquis, as well as the famous Aladdin costume of plum-coloured velvet, with elaborate adornments. This is said to have cost £41,000.

Less ornate, but no less fantastic, costumes were seen in a complete convict's costume, jacket, coat, and breeches, cap, and stockings, and two corduroy suits and a very plebeium waistcoat, which, however, is lined with finest chamois leather.

Garments worn in the characters of the King of Orchids and the King of Flowers, coronation robes of heavy velvet and real ermine, and an lec King dress, form others of the hundreds of gorgeous costumes to be sold to-day.

Least space of all the lots set out in the catalogue is occupied by 130, "Two clowns' costumes, one green, one yellow," "Should not," said a mediative visitor at the rooms yesterday, "these be bought in?"

VICAR FINDS MURDERED MAN.

Oxfordshire Clergyman's Discovery While Out Shooting.

A mysterious tragedy near Fackley, Oxfordshire, was investigated by the coroner yesterday. While out shooting the vicar of Wootton happened to pass a shed frequented by tramps, and noticed a foot protruding from beneath a heap of straw and rubbish, but thinking it belonged to a sleeping tramp, he paid no further attention to the matter. Later, on the information of a tramp, the police removed the debris and found the body of Frank Ernest Shallwood, twenty-eight, carpenter, of Marston-green, Birmingham, with his head battered in.

The man had been on the look-out for work and

battered in.

The man had been on the look-out for work, and was proved to have had seven pounds in money and a silver watch upon him. When discovered there was only 10½d, on the body, while his trousers and boots were missing. Near the body was a heavy rail bespattered with blood.

The jury returned a weekled of the body was a fixed to the provision of the pro

The jury returned a verdict of Wilful Murder against some person or persons unknown.

DANGERS OF TEETOTALISM.

A man charged at Marylebone yesterday with drunkenness and assaulting two constables pleaded that he had been a teetotaler twelve months. Mr. Plowden: When a teetotaler rus amok I am not sure he is not worse than a drunken man.

Clarke's Mixture

THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER, is warranted to Cleanse the Blood from impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Sourcy, Eczema, Bad Legs, **松水水水水水水水水水水水**

NEWS BRIEF FROM ALL PARTS.

The Prince of Wales leaves London at 3.25 this afternoon for Rufford Abbey to visit Lord Savile.

Sir Thomas Dewar, M.P., was last night enter-tained to a complimentary banquet at Perth, his native city.

Mr. Henry Partington, of the North-Western Railway, leaves England on Saturday as railway adviser to the Cape Government.

Three months' imprisonment has been awarded Horace Ross, one of a gang of hooligans who assaulted Miss Emily Greenfield in Camden Town

GUILTY TO THREE PINTS.

Prisoners in a police-court dock find it to their advantage by the brevity of their defence, to give as little trouble as possible.

A man charged before the Newport Bench with being drunk at Machen had evidently this in view when he tersely replied, "Guilty to three pints."

FREE HOME READING FOR THE BLIND.

The Libraries Committee of the Camberwell Borough Council have had a large supply of literature for the blind, in Braille and other type, introduced into the Central Public Library.

It is announced that for the future it will be available for free home reading for all who require it.

BISHOP WANTS GOOD COOKING.

Much of the misery of this world is due to bad cooking is the experience of the Bishop of Salford. Speaking at the Failsworth Co-operative Hall his lordship dwelt on the necessity for continuing school education, and said when girls learnt the art of good cooking they would have gone far towards making happier generations.

MISSIONARY FOOTBALLER.

Cumberland county has to find another full-ack for the forthcoming county Rugby football

ches.

Ir. Charles R. Burnett, who occupied this positr. Charles R. burnett, who occupied this position for the past four seasons, has entered the ministry, and is shortly leaving England to become a missionary, for the Society for the Propagatior of the Gospel, in Trichinopoly, Southern India.

INVENTOR OF A BATH DROWNED.

INVENTOR OF A BATH DROWNED.

There is a touch of pethos in the inventor of a
new bath committing suicide by drowning.

William Chapman, aged fifty, of Prescott, had
been unable to dispose of .his patent, and feared
he would be unable to pay the tax due at the end
of the year, so in despair he laid down in some
shallow water near Crewe.

The Cheshire coroner said the model of his invention was the production of a man of genius.

NEW FRUITS FOR DESSERT.

London is experiencing a sudden demand for exotic fruits other than those which for years have formed the stereotyped dessert after dinner.

On sale yesterday in a single fruit shop were to be seen Jamaica mangoes, fourpeace cach, Japanese persimmons twopence-halfpenny, West Indian pomiloes twopence-halfpenny, Neapolitan figs at a penny, and peccan nuts, a South American

CHEAP ELECTRIC MOTORS.

An exhibition of electrical apparatus was opened vesterday afternoon at the Hoxton Public Baths, Plifield-street, E., under the auspices of the Shore-ditch Borough Council.

At the opening ceremony yesterday Mr. C. N. Russell, the borough electrical engineer, said that Shoreditch was essentially a manufacturing centre, and particular attention had been given in the borough to electric motors. The price had been so reduced that he believed one could purchase a half-horse power electric motor for less than the price of a bicycle.

A CHILD HERO.

A little boy, six years of age, named Archie Hansford, whose parents reside at Norman-terrace, East Ham, was playing with his baby sister yester-day, when the latter strayed off the footpath on to

the tram lines.

Seeing the approach of an electric car, the little boy rushed after his sister and dragged her into safety, but, in doing so, was knocked down by the car and rendered unconscious.

He was removed to East Ham Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a broken thigh and other injuries. On regaining consciousness his first inquiry was about his sister.

WILLIAM BAILEY VICTIMISED.

WILLIAM BAILEY VICTIMISED.

When a popular song makes a highly respectable name a byword throughout the country unexpected troubles befall the rightful owners.

An insurance agent named William Bailey, residing at Brockmoor, near Brierley Hill, had the misfortune while walking along a towing-path to trip over a baulk of timber and fall into the canal, breaking his leg.

The lock-keeper sent a messenger for a horse and trap, to take the man home, and a doctor, but for three hours the unfortunate man lay in his wetelothes on the bank unattended. Everyone treated the affair as a hoax, and at one place where the messenger tried to get a trap he was treated with violence.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie will join the ssellic on Friday at Liverpool for New York.

John Burnett, a naval pensioner, has been re-tanded at Portsmouth charged with murdering his

Sir John Cockburn, former Premier of New South Wales, has been adopted as Conservative candidate for West Monmouth.

Mr. Morley has agreed, on the request of Mr. W. Crooks, M.P., to open the new public library at Woolwich on Saturday, December 17.

Dr. James Wallace, aged eighty, medical officer of health for Greenock, and the oldest practising physician in Scotland, has been found dead in his bed.

BLACK-COATED CASUALS.

At a meeting of the Okehampton Board of Guardians Mr. R. F. Brady, one of the delegates to the recent Poor-law Conference at Weymouth, said he had noticed that a few of their casuals wore dark clothes.

In his experience when this class—clerks and men who had seen better days—more age; then the results of the conference are the poor to be the days—more age; then the conference age; the property of the conference are the conference are the conference age; the con

In his experience when this class—clerks and men who had seen better days—once got upon the road there was no hope for them; they sank lower and lower, and became confirmed tramps.

When once men degenerated into confirmed tramps they could never be made to work, as they lived better by begging. A resolution was passed "that this board calls the attention of the charitable public to the mischief done by gifts of food and money to vagrants, and to the encouragement of vagrancy caused by such mistaken charity."

WHITBY ON THE WARPATH.

WHITBY ON THE WARPATH.

Whitby has come to the conclusion that it has slumbered long enough, and is now showing startling energy in the extension of its municipal undertakings.

It already possesses an electric-light station, and is now promoting a Bill in Parliament for authority to purchase the gasworks, the waterworks, the harbour, and the rights of the Lord of the Manor. Beyond this ambitious programme it proposes to seek powers to provide for the better regulation of the place as a seaside resort, and also will attempt to revive the ancient jet industry by proceeding against imitations under the Merchandise Marks Act.

UNADDRESSED ENVELOPES.

By using the "Outloot." envelope the labour of addressing circulars is obviated. This has an open face of transparent paper, through which can be read the name and address written or typed on the enclosure when properly folded for the purpose. These have a great vogue in America, and it has been sought to introduce them into this country by reason of their economy in labour for large firms.

nrms.

The Postmaster-General has, however, forbidden their use. After full consideration he says he is of opinion that "they would be a source of embarrassment to the officers dealing with them."

PRESENTATION TO "FATHER O'FLYNN,"

PRESENTATION TO "PATHER O'FLYNN."
Mr. A. P. Graves, his Majesty's Inspector of Schools in Southwark, and writer of the well-known song, "Father o'Flynn," is being transferred to another sphere of labour, and has been presented with a handsomely illuminated address by the clerical managers and teachers of the catholic schools of South London.

The address is the work of one of the nuns at the Convent of Notre Dame, Southwark, and speaks in warm terms of the kindly interest which Mr. Graves has always shown in the catholic schools, teachers, and children, though he is himself of another communion.

SYPHONS AS FIRE ENGINE.

Wathon Dearne, a village in Yorkshire, does not possess a fire brigade, but can boast of a resourceful chemist.

When a fire broke out in his shop he promptly seized a case of syphons and played on the flames until they were got under.

Rats eating matches caused a fire at a grocery shop at Harleston, Norfolk, yesterday.

For cutting a newspaper at the free library in the Bishopsgate Institute Alfred Richardson has been fined 2s. 6d. at the Guildhall.

Lady King, wife of Sir Seymour King, will open the new model flats of the Kensington Borough Council on November 8.

Outside Euston Station the passenger service was delayed for a short time yesterday aftern through trucks being derailed during shunting.

GIRLS TO LEARN ROPE-CLIMBING.

Sir J. Crichton-Browne has a firm belief in physical training for children.

Speaking at Saltaire he said every boy and girl between the ages of four and fourteen should be taught to swim, to go up a rope hand over hand, and to dance nimbly and gracefully.

LONDON TRAMCAR ON FIRE.

Shortly after one o'clock yesterday afternoon an electric tramear running between Wood Green and Finsbury Park suddenly caught fire, apparently owing to the fuses becoming ignited.

The car was brought to a stand and cleared of passengers, but some little time was occupied in subduing the outbreak.

PRINCE AS ROYAL COMMISSIONER.

As becomes a naval enthusiast, the Prince of Wales shows the keenest interest in the meetings of the Royal Commission on the Supply of Food and Materials in War Time, of which he is a

Yesterday he attended the first meeting after the summer vacation at the Foreign Office.

NEWTOWN'S PIPPINS.

That famous and popular American apple, the Newtown pippin, is now on sale.

This variety hailed originally from Devonshire, and was taken across the Atlantic a couple of centuries ago. In the interval attempts have been made to cultivate the Newtown here for market purposes, but the fruit then loses its rich, aromatic flavour. It is named after Newtown, on Long Island, U.S.A.

WANTED PRISON AT ONCE.

WANTED PRISON AT ONCE.

Summoned at Beckenham for the education rate, Mr. Councillor J. S. Brunning, who on the last occasion went to prison for seven days for refusing to pay 7d., asked the Bench to make an order for commitment at once, to save time, trouble, and expense. He had no effects, and would not pay if he had.

The Bench said they could not grant the application. The law must take its usual course.

NEWARK'S ANCIENT CUSTOM.

Last Sunday the church bells of Newark were rung for an hour at sunset to obtain the fees left by one Gofer over 200 years ago.

The donor was a merchant who had lost his way in a thief-infested forest five miles from Newark, and was guided to the town by the church bells.

In gratitude for his deliverance he bequeathed a sum of money for ringing the bells on six successive Sundays twelve weeks before Christmas.

CURFEW FOR DOGS.

At a meeting of the Warwickshire Farmers' Association at Birmingham, Mr. G. E. Collett (Alcester) brought forward the subject of sheep-worrying by dogs, and stated that while an offending dog might be shot, if caught, the only way of obtaining redress otherwise was to sue the owner, who, perhaps, had nothing with which to pay the damages that might be awarded.

He proposed a resolution in favour of the dog-tax being raised to 13s. per annum, that no exemptions be allowed, and that no dogs be permitted out later than half-an-hour before sunset nor earlier than half-an-hour before sunrise, unless under control.

A Beautiful Portrait Miniature

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IN WATER COLOURS, FOR 2/11.

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PENDANT 2/11 BROOCH - 3/3 (Postage 2d. extra.)

These beautiful and fashionable little portraits Inese beautiful and rashfonable little portraits are exquisitely finished in water colours, have a charming and ivory-like appearance, and are encircled in elegant mounts. Each Miniature is protected by bevelled glass, and is delivered to you in a silk and velvet-lined case.

Call at our West End Office, 45, New Bond Street, W., and see one. We know that once you see them you will certainly want to possess one.

HOW TO SEND FOR THE MINIATURES.—When sending for the "Daily Mirror

"NO TIPS" TRIUMPH.

Brilliant Success of the Battle Against Gratuities.

The first pitched battle in the campaign against tipping was fought in Piccadilly, and the "no-tippers" scored a splendid victory. At half-past eleven the "Piccadilly Pop," Lyons's

An inclusive even the Proceaminy Pop. Lyons's as thrown open to the public, and there was at once a tremendous rush of hungry "no-tippers." The people. Howed in in one continuous stream until there was not a single seat vacant.

At a quarter-past twelve a commissionaire was posted at the entrance with a stated formula, "No room for a few minutes, gentlemen," and he repeated this with unfailing fifteen seconds' regularity until 2.45, when he changed it by declaring courteously to ladies that "tea would be served in fifteen minutes."

There are close upon two thousand seats in the restaurant, and these were all occupied for the whole of the luncheon-time. And not one tip was taken by any one of the 400 waiters.

One bold man, curious to see what the effect would be, ignored the many printed requests that no tips should be given, and smuggled a sixpence into a waiter's hand.

"No, thank you, sir," said the man respectfully but independently, and placed the silver coin upon the table in full view of everybody.

Thus was the new revolutionary era in eating inaugurated yesterday. ew restaurant, where "no tips" is the rule, was

BEAR IN A TAILOR'S SHOP.

Madame Batavia Measured for a Heliotrope Gown.

Strand pedestrians gave way to some excitement vesterday at the appearance of Madame Batavia, the trained bear from the Italian Circus in Argyle-

the trained beat nom the trained critics artisgies street.

Her ursine ladyship drove in a neat open carriage drawn by four fat ponies, with a dwarf and a giant in attendance as footmen.

Madame Batavia was conducted with great ceremony into the private room of a popular tailor's shop to be measured for a lady's costume.

In spite of her docile behaviour the assistants and the cutter did not seem to relish getting too close to their furry customer.

There was something in 4he wide, sweeping move of her arms, or fore paws, that suggested she was aching to hug some one.

When the cutter came up with his tape the bear made friendly overtures by patting him on the shoulder, causing beads of perspiration to break out on his brow.

Madame Batavia measured 6 feet in length, 44 inches round the chest, 41 inches round the waist, and 25 inches in length of her fore arms, or legs.

The costume selected was of heliotrope, with a long train.

MAGICAL "CLOTHES BRUSH."

train.

Ingenious Device for Cleansing Garments by an Electric Air Pump.

The clothes brush is threatened with extinction.

The latest thing for cleaning clothes is a vacuum cleaner, guaranteed to take every particle of dust and dirt out of a man's clothing, and to work much more quickly than a clothes brush, which only removes matter from the surface of the cloth.

The vacuum cleaner works on the same principle as the apparatus for cleaning furniture. It was installed at a West End hotel yesterday, and many ladies and gentlemen were having their clothes cleaned by the novel process.

Down in the basement of the hotel was an airpump driven by electricity. From this a long tube ran to the little instrument in the hall of the hotel. An attendant was busy passing this over the clothes of the customers, and as he did so all the dirt was drawn from the cloth into the machine as if by magic. It is said that many other leading hotels are about to instal similar machines.

TRAMS AID TEMPERANCE.

Cheaper Transit Takes Working Men Away from Public Houses.

Publicans in the poorer parts of London are com-plaining bitterly of the effect the electric tram-zars have upon their trade.

They say that on a fine Sunday the sale of alcohol is now much less than it used to be.

Before the electric cars came into vogue many working men used to wait and smoke outside their avourite public-houses until they opened at one 'clock.

o'clock.

Now the cars are crowded after ten o'clock in the morning with men on their way to Tooting, Kew, Richmond, and Uxbridge. They get a fine ride, enjoy the country air, and if they should want it can get beer at all hours, because they are travellers within the Act.

But many of them take wives and children on these trips, and there is no doubt that the electric cars have done more for temperance than many lectures.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror are:—
2, CARMELITE-STREET, LONDON, E.C.

TELEPHONES: 1310 and 1319 Holborn

Daily Mirror

UGLY AND CRUEL.

T looks as if the war were about to become really interesting again. Our cartoonist this morning suggests that General Kuropatkin is merely trying to kill the enemy with his mouth. But we shall be surprised if he does not follow up his words with blows. Then we shall once more have some exciting news.

In Russian and Japanese homes there will be news, too—news of dear ones dead, news of limbs torn off and bodies mangled, news of all the horrors which have always followed in war's train and which in modern campaigns

war's train and which in modern campaigns are so much more conspicuous than the "romance of war."

There is very little romance in warfare nowadays. It is so much a matter of calculation, of long-tange weapons used by combatants who never see one another, of scientific precision and carefully-prepared plans. Generals no longer prance about on their Arab chargers, waving their swords and bidding their men follow them to death or victory. They wear spectacles and sit a long way off, poring over tables covered with maps.

And since the romance has gone, the horrors

pormg over tables covered with maps. And since the romance has gone, the horrors leave a more vivid impression. The remarkable photographs we publish this morning show war as it really is—a pitiful, ghastly, sickening business to contemplate in cold blood. Wars are inevitable, and will be, probably, for centuries to come. But even poets have given up trying to idealise away the ugliness and cruelty of war.

LESS BEER AND LESS WHISKY

Coupled with the admission by a brewery company's chairman that less beer is being drunk comes a renewed wail over the depression in the Scottish whisky trade. It is an ill wind, says the proverb, which blows nobody good. If the present scarcity of money results in weaning any considerable number of people from the habit of drinking too much, it will not have been wholly a misfortune. If drinking too much were confined to a few, brewers and spirit distillers would no longer amass huge fortunes. They would still earn a good living; but they would not be able to buy peerages. Their enormous wealth depends upon the willingness of an enormous number of their fellow-creatures to make beasts of themselves.

number of their fellow-creatures to make beasts of themselves. Beer is being drunk less because workingmen are better educated and have more comfortable homes. That is the only way to make a man sober. Offer him something pleasanter than bar-loafing and he will jump at it. Persuade him that it is better to drink a couple of glasses in a cheerful home than a dozen in a frowsy public-house, and the trick is done. Spirits are drunk to excess mostly by a class above the working-man in social precedence, though often below him in sobriety. For the victim of the "nipping" habit the remedy is the same as for the beer-swiller. Only convince him that he would be better off if he made whisky his servant instead of his

if he made whisky his servant instead of his master, and the cure will be complete.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The First Fire.

The First Fire.

I do not like the fire that sheds
Its first red ruby glow,
And warmth about my study spreads,
Because it tells, I know,
Of Winter treading on the heels
Of Autumn brown and bright—
And Winter ne'er to me reveals
A picture of delight.
I loathe the bitter wind that blows
Across the Arctic ice,
To give you influenza throes
And grip you in a vice.
I hate to shiver as I take
My way along the street,
With head that throbs and limbs that ache
And chilblains on my feet.
And chilblains on my feet.

—Mr. G. R. Sims.

"Yes," said the man who uses old-fashioned phrases, "my daughter can make a piano fairly talk."
"If that piano: was talking," answered Mr. Cumrox, "the nature of its remarks must have been something fearful."—"Washington Star."

KUROPATKIN TAKES THE OFFENSIVE AT LAST.



For some time no speeches have been made in Manchuria. Now General Kuropatkin has decided to put forth a tremendous effort to crush the Japanese armies. This is how he sets about the task.

MORNING'S THIS GOSSIP.

ESTERDAY New College, Oxford, celebrated the 500th anniversary of the death of William of Wykeham, and Dr. Spooner, the warden, famous for his "Spoonerisms" (there is no other word for them), was very much in evidence. One of his latest efforts in this line was while reproaching an undergraduate for wasting stwo terms of his course. "I am sorry," he said, i"to have to speak so severely to you, but I am informed that you have broken many rules of the college, you have been incorrigibly lazy, and to cap yit all you have deliberately tasted two worms."

He roused sympathetic feelings among the boating men of the college when he declared in chapel that "Peter coxed, and the crew went out and wept bitterly." Another extract from a sermon, "Who is there among us that has never felt a half-warmed fish within his breast?" is a classic. He was once put to a good deal of inconvenience owing to his strange habit of transposing words. He was discovered wandering about Greenwich inquiring in vain for an hotel called "The Dull Man."

His search was a long one, for he refused to believe the statement that there was no such hotel in the place. It was only after he had explained his identity to a preternaturally sharp policeman that the problem was solved. "What you want," said the policeman, "is not 'The Dull Man' at Greenwich, but 'The Green Man' at Dulwich." He did.

Mr. Henry Wood, the conductor of the Queen's Hall orchestra, does not seem to be content with his success as a musician, for he has entered his name as a student at an art school in St. John's Wood, and means to wield the brush as well as the baton. One thing about Mr. Wood is that he is a native product. He was born in London, and his musical education was carried out at the Royal Academy of Music. The only thing foreign about him is his wife, for he is married to a beautiful Russian.

He often says he ought to be a German though He often says he ought to be a German though, for even Queen Victoria was quite surprised to find that he was English after he had conducted a most successful concert before her. As he cannot lay claim to foreign birth, he has to confine his claims to being a musiciant to his music, his long hair, and the fact that he was an infant prodigy. By the time he was six he could play almost anything, his tastes inclining to Mozart and Haydn, as well as Bach and Becthwer. Before he was ten he was proficient on the organ, and was appointed deputyorganist of St. Mary's, Aldermanbury.

Lord Dunrayen has queed many parts in his

organist of St. July 8, Autenuation organist of St. July 8, Autenuation Lord Dunraven has played many parts in his-time, and if he had been on the spot when his his-torical castle in Glamorganshire caught fire le would have added that of fireman to the list. He

has been an officer in the Guards, a war correspondent, a Viceregal aide-de-camp, an Under-Secretary, a Royal Commissioner, an author, the proprietor of a newspaper, been connected with theatrical enterprises, tried to win the America Cup, and commanded a regiment of "sharp-shooters" in the South African war. His writings include books on such different subjects as trade, navigation, and travel. He has had to be a busy man all his life to get so much into his sixty-four years. *

Mr. "Jimmy" Glover, who has received such a heavy blow by the death of his wife, is a unique character in London, and the first night of Druy Lane pantomime would be lost without him. On Boxing-night when his great person rears itself in the orchestra, it is a signal for wild applause. Then, standing facing the house, he conducts not only the orchestra, but the audience, for they insist om joining in the overture, which is always a medley of well-known airs.

He does not conduct with arms alone. His whole body seems to take part. He nods, he waves, he bows, he stretches out his arms as though to embrace the whole house, he smiles and frowns. Even his expressive front lock of hair does its share. "Jimmy" Glover and the overture are the most exciting part of the whole production.

Mrs. Thurston, whose novel, "John Chilcote, M.P.," has proved such a wonderful success, is quite a newcomer in the field of literature. It was no further back than last year that she published her first novel, "The Circle." "John Chilcote, M.P." must be a success from the financial point of view, too. It appeared first as a serial in the "Daily Mail," and in book form at the same time. Now Mr. George Alexander has bought the dramatic rights.

The wife of an Irish journalist, Mrs. Thurston comes from Cork, and is the daughter of the late Alderman Madden, Lord Mayor of that city and a staunch supporter of Parnell. Like so many other literary folk she delights in the Thames, and lives at Kew for that reason.

lives at Kew for that reason.

* * *

"Even a dean can drivel." This is the verdict passed—not by a secular organ, but by the grave and revered "Church Quarterly"—upon a recent book by Dr. Pigou, who has just been so sternly denouncing the "week-end habit." The book, the Dean of Bristol himself admits, was written simply to make money, upon which the comment is that no excuse for producing "pot-boilers" can shelter "the holder of one of our best-endowed deaneries." Further, the dean's grammar is shown to be deplorably weak, and the "Church Quarterly" declares that he spoils his stories even when they are good ones by his feeble way of telling them.

A STORY OF THE MOMENT.

Admiral Hedworth Lambton and the "MVO"

THE lavishness with which the Victorian Order has been granted to all sorts of people has caused a good deal of amusement in the Army and Navy. In fact, a member of either service is far from pleased to hear that he has the privilege to wear a decoration which is conferred on the station-master who receives a royal train or the conductor of a band which performs before the Kinz.

or the conductor of a-band which performs before the King.

The King knows this now, for he was told about it only a short time ago by Rear-Admiral Hedworth Lambton, who has just been appointed to command the cruiser squadron in the Mediterranean. It happened at Cowes. The King and Admiral Lambton, who was in command of the royal yacht, were leaning over the stern talking when a well-known, but not popular, yachtsman passed on his boat. He manceurred his yacht close to the royal yacht, and forced himself on the King's notice. "Do you know that man?" asked the King of Admiral Lambton. "Yes, Sir," said the Admiral. "I am afraid I do."

What do you think of him?" continued the King.

"What do you think of uniar King.
"Not much, Sir. In fact, he's a bounder," answered Admiral Lambton, who always says what he thinks.
"I'm sorry to hear that," replied his Majesty, "because I have just made him a member of the Victorian Order."
"Glad to hear it, Sir," chuckled the Admiral. "It serves him d—d well right." That is how it happened that he had to explain what is thought of the Victorian Order in the services.

IN THE GARDEN.

IN THE GARDEN.

Already Dame Frost is playing pitiful havoe with the flowers that have survived the summer. Only a few more nights have to pass, and the sunflowers, the dahinas, and the asters, together with such a host of other species, will have all succumbed to her cruel, spiteful nip.

But no harm at present can she do the Michaelmas daisies, the chrysanthemums, and the fuchsing, which are almost at their best, and imparting life—even gaiety—to many a small country garden. In the larger gardens great clumps of pampas grass and Japanese anemones look resplendent in the fackle, autumnal sunshine.

The great flower, however, of the day is the wee fuchsia. True, society despises it with almost vehemence. Its home is in the cottage window and cottage garden—two places where it reigns supreme—a glorious mass of green and brilliant colours, delighting the hearts of all who behold it.

"I bought some of that mixture the agent said would cure my husband of drinking if I dropped it in his coffee."
"Did it cure him of drinking?"
"Yes—of drinking coffee."—"Le Rire."

BOARD AND LODGING £20,000 A YEAR. .



The St. Regis Hotel, New York, built by Mr. John Jacob Astor. It is believed to be the most magnificent hotel in the world, and is intended solely for the accommodation of patrons of the wealthiest class, Millionaires can live here comfortably for £20,000 a year.

REFORMER OF DRUNKARDS.



Rev. Hugh Chapman, vicar of St. Luke's, Camberwell, who has discovered a cure for drunkenness. He will be pleased to hear from anyone who wishes to be cured.

PLOT TO SINK A BATTLESHIP.



Zutka, dressed in pierrot's attire, the phenomenon who was shown at the Hippodrome yesterday for the first time. He is as pliable as a concertina, and can be compressed into a two-foot box.



The new United States battleship Connecticut, which was recently launched at the New York Navy Yard. Two attempts were made to damage this vessel during the launching ceremony.





The sea at Mostyn, on the Flintshire shore of the estuary of the Dee, is rapidly encroaching upon the London and North-Western Railway Company's line to Holyhead, and an army of 500 workmen are now engaged building a great embankment to protect the railway line from destruction by the tide. These pictures show a huge gap made by the sea and also the men at work constructing the new embankment.—(See page 1.)

THROUGH THE

THE HORROI



A Japanese cavalryman who, though shot through the wound dressed.—(Copy

AFTER A HEAV



An appalling scene on the battlefield: Japanese soldier battle in Manchuria. One of their comrades is seen We



A pitifully-pathetic accompaniment of warfare. Dead during a fight by the Russians as rifle shelter

MERA LENS

ARFARE.



d immediately to his post after having his ier's Weekly.")

FIGHTING.



e woods for their wounded at the close of a big the foreground.—(Copyright of "Collier's



battlefield. The thick shrubbery was used ces.—(Copyright of "Collier's Weekly.")

"THE LITTLE BROWN MAN OF JAPAN."



Miss Dolly McCalla, the clever child actress, who is singing "The Little Brown Man of Japan" at the Camberwell Palace of Varieties this week.



This is the chorus of "The Little Brown Man of Japan," written in Japanese for Miss McCalla by an official at the Japanese Legation.—(Thomson.)

LONDON'S IMPROVEMENTS.



The alterations at Buckingham Palace are being rapidly carried out, where the old gates are being replaced by two beautiful replicas of "The Secretary's Gate."



The Embankment is also undergoing repairs. Above is seen the "scarifier" at work, drawn by a traction engine, ploughing up the roadway.

PRETTY ENTRIES FOR THE "DAILY MIRROR" BABY BEAUTY COMPETITION.



ITHAMAR GOBEL, of Watford.



DOROTHY GLOVER, of Wandsworth.



NANCY MENDELSSOHN, of Portmanstreet, W.

THE AMERICAN GORDON-BENNETT.



Mr. George Heath (recognised by a +), an American, who, with his 90-h.p. Panhard car, won the automobile race for the Vanderbilt Cup at Long Island. Mr. Heath, who represented the Automobile Club of France, is seen in the above picture with his winning car.

IS THIS YOUR HOUSE?



A prize of £2 2s, will be awarded the tenant of this house if he applies to the Daily Mirror within a week with proof of his tenancy.

"HONEST JOHN."

The Late Mr. Hollingshead's Services to the Theatre and the World.

"Life," wrote John Hollingshead in his "Gaiety Chronicles"—" life is a pantomime."

What he meant was that life must be cheery, bustling, and strenuous; that hard knocks are to be taken with a laugh; that melancholy is only another name for laziness; that energy and hard

another name for laziness; that energy and hard work will help to make the world brighter where genius will often fail. And that is undoubtedly what the life of John Hollingshead does teach us. For all that, it was just the delightful and rare thing about John Hollingshead that he had no theories. He just did the work he found himself most suited to do, and did it with a will. The result was that where other men of far more distinguished talents have only vague endeavours and unachieved ideals to their credit, John Hollingshead could make a succinct list of the actual good which he wrought for that much-abused English theatre. As thus:—

(1) He lit the "sacred lamp" of burlesque (1) He lit the "sacred lamp" of burlesque at the Gaiety, a form of entertainment which, according to Mrs. Craigie, "has not its equal in the world."

(2) He abolished the "fee" system.

(3) He invented the matinée.

(4) He "discovered" Mr. W. S. Gilbert.

(5) He brought the Comédie Française Company for the first time to these shores.

(6) He introduced the electric light into England.

John Hollingshead and Burlesque.

John Hollingshead and Burlesque.

Some of these achievements, especially the establishment of the electric light outside the Gaiety, of which John Hollingshead ("Mr." Hollingshead sounds quite impossible) was curiously proud, were no more than what one might describe as the "accidents" of an astute management. But the present healthy and heatry merriment that is to be found at the Gaiety is no accident. It is due in the first instance to John Hollingshead, from whose real aims the Gaiety has not swerved since he took over the bankrup "Strand Music-Hall" in 1868, and opened it as a theatre with Mr. Gilbert's burlesque, "Robert the Devil."

There is no greater mistake, however, than to suppose that John Hollingshead's name is necessarily to be bound up with burlesque. He could chim to have produced everything at the Gaiety from Shakksapeare to partomime. And he made pretty nearly everything pay. He took the theatre, he once said, with \$200 capital of his own. He got out of it in the course of seventeen years with about £120,000. In that period the theatrical profession received from him in salaries at the Gaiety and elsewhere about "a million pounds sterling." Yet Hollingshead never managed to keep any of the money he made. The fact was he always gave the public 21s. worth of entertainment for 20s. He never hesitated to spend money on making his shows as good as possible. Thus it was that in his old age he had to rely upon a "benefit," which brought in \$5,000, and enabled him to live in comfort to the end.

comfort to the end

Never Broke His Word.

Never Broke His Word.
Hollingshead is remarkable, too, for having been faithful all his life to another profession, from which he drew far less profit. He not only started as a journalist, but remained one to the end. In an interview with a Mirror representative yesterday, one who was connected with Mr. Hollingshead at the Gaiety Theatre for some years said: "John Hollingshead was a man whose word was as good as his bond, and this was recognised throughout the theatrical profession, by whom he was idditions."

throughout the theatrical profession, by whom te was idolised.

"When 'Honest John' engaged Robert Soutar as his stage manager at the Gaiety Theatre all he said was: 'Bob, here is the pass key, and you are engaged for seven years.' At the end of that period Soutar brought back the key and Hollings-head told him to keep for it another seven. That was the only contract between them.

"John was quick-tempered and dangerous while the storm lasted, but it was always over in a few minutes.

One day at the Gaiety he was very much an "One day at the Gaiety he was very much annoyed with his old carpenter, and sent word that he wished to see him in the gallery. The man of chips and shavings went to the office and said: 'I hear the guv'nor wants me in the gallery. I suppose he-wants to throw me over.'

At the same time, he never used bad language. In fact, he detested swearing in any form.

Not What He Wanted.

Not What He Wanted.

A good story is told of Charles Mathews and Hollingshead. Mathews always carried an 'old green gingham "gamp," while his manager prided himself upon the possession of a handsome, gold-mounted, silk umbrella.

Shortly before Mathews's death Hollingshead met him in Wellingston-street, and said he would like to have some personal souvenir of his old friend. "With pleasure, old boy," replied Mathews. "Let us change umbrella,"

Then, seizing John's smart umbrella, and thrusting his shabby old thing into the bewildered manager's hand, he went off tapidly.

He used to tell endless funny stories himself. One of the best was of a tragedian who took an inordinately long time to die. He was quickened up at last by a voice from the gallery-saying, "We do hope we are not keeping you up, sir."

WHAT GIPSIES HAVE SUFFERED.

Far Worse Hardships Than Their Handsworth Treatment Just Now.

It is not often nowadays that we hear of gipsies giving trouble. The attempt to evict the Hands worth colony is the only case which has come prominently into public notice for many years. Yet there was a time when such evictions were very common, for, like the Jews, the gipsies have suffered much persecution

A quaint but cruel decision against them is recorded in the history of Scotland. In 1611 four gipsies were hanged at Edinburgh for "abyding ithin the Kingdome, they being Egiptianis.

gipsies were hanged at Edinburgh for "abyding within the Kingdome, they being Egiptianis."

In 1636 doom was pronounced on other "Egyptians" at Haddington, the "men to be hangit and the weomen as hes children to be scourgit throw the burgh and brunt in the cheeke."

An English statute of 1652 (repeated in 1783) made it a felony without benefit of clergy to be merely seen for a month in the fellowship of gipsies, and five men were hanged at Durham "for being Egyptians" in 1592.

Still greater cruelities were suffered by Continental gipsies.

In 1629 four Spanish gitanos were forced by torture to declare that they had killed and eaten a friar, a pilgrim, and a woman of their tribe. Of course their confession was untrue.

In 1782 forty-five Hungarian gipsies were beheaded, or hanged, on a like monstrous charge. First racked till they confessed the crime of murder, they were brought to the spot where their victims were said to be buried, and when no bodies appeared they were racked again.

"We ate them," was their despairing cry; and forthwith the journals teemed with accounts of "eighty-five persons roasted by gipsy cannibals." Straightway gipsies were hurried to the scaffold. Then Joseph II. sent a commission down, whose inquiries showed that nobody had been murdered-except the victims of the false accusation.

Gipsies ply an endless variety of trades. In Egypt they monopolise the art of serpent charming; in France and Spain they sit as professional models; in England we meet gipsy Methodist preachers, actors, tinkers, basket-makers, fortune-tellers, and horse dealers.

Originally the gipsies are supposed to have come from India. They get their English name, however, from Egypt, which was once held to be their place of origin. Thus, Shakespeare made Anthony say of Cleopatra:—

place of origin. The say of Cleopatra:-

O, this false soul of Egypt! this grave charm, Like a right "gipsy" hath at fast and loose, Beguil'd me to the very heart of loss.

Begui'd me to the very heart of loss.

If Cleopatra had been a gipsy, her fascination would have been easily explained. They are, as a race, the handsomest men and women in the world. They have black and brilliant yes; dark, glossy hair, beautifully white teeth, small hands and feet. They seldom grow fat until they are quite old, and are very proud of their good looks. If only their morals corresponded, they would get as near perfection as human beings can.

THREEPENCE A MILE.

Hiring a motor-car, says "Motoring Illustrated," is quite a simple matter. Quite simple, no doubt, if you happen to be a millionaire! The cost of hired cars is from twenty to twenty-five guineas a week, from four to six guineas a day, or a guinea an hour if you take them for less than a day. In addition to these charges, if you go on tour you pay for the driver's board and lodging, for putting up the car at night, and for as many fresh supplies of petrol as you recouire.

require.

Remember, however, that the cars will hold four, and that they travel very fast. Taking these points into account, the cost for each passenger works out at not much more than threepence a mile, which is what you pay for travelling first-class on the railway.

"CONVINCED SHE IS PERFECT."

Tsaritsa Condemned by Her Aunt as Tactless and Haughty.

"When one occupies certain positions in the world one ought to try to make more dupes than friends."

That was a remark made by the present Kaiser William when he was a young man to Princess Catherine Radziwill, whose "Recollections" appeared yesterday. One wonders whether the Emperor still believes in this cold-blooded doctrine.

Of the Empress of Russia the book gives an unpleasing sketch. This is how the Empress Frederick, her aunt, summed her up. She said that "Princess Alix had a very haughty disposi-tion, and would be much more inclined than one supposed to take au serieux her position of abso-

suposed to take au serieux her position of absolute sovereign.

"She is far too much convinced of her own perfection," continued the Empress, "and she will never listen to other people's advice. Besides, she has no tact, and perhaps, without knowing it, will manage to wound the feelings of the persons she ought to try and conciliate. And when I remarked how strange it was that a daughter of the Princess Alice, and a granddaughter of the Queen, could have such a disposition, the Empress sadly smiled, and simply remarked, 'Oh, but when do you see daughters taking after their mothers?'"

For the Dowager Empress the Princess has much better words to say, and she tells a pretty story about the Emperor Alexander's devotion to her. During the coronation ceremony, just after the crown had been placed on her head, he suddenly took her in his atms and pressed her to his heart in a passionate embrace. The Master of the Ceremonies was shocked. "Sire," he exclaimed in a voice of reproachful pain, "that is not in the official programme for the day."

It may be remembered that Princess Radziwill had a good deal to do with Mr. Rhodes. Of him she says:—

"For women he had a supreme contemp!, and

she says: "For women he had a supreme contempt, and

"For women he had a supreme contempt, and at the same time was more under their influence than the world suspected or guessed. He liked to see high-born ladies at his feet; there, as in everything else, he liked to conquer."

Rhodes often pretended to be more brutally frank than he was by nature, as this story shows:

"One day some tourists of importance been entertained by Mr. Rhodes. He took them himself over the house and grounds, and at last showed them one of Lobergula's sons, whom he employed as a workman on his estate the Matshele rebellion, and the visitor asked Mr. Rhodes in what year it had taken place. The Colosus thought for a moment, then, calling to him the young native: "Look bere,' he said, 'what year did I kill your latter?"

father?"
For money, says the Princess, Mr. Rhodes had an inordinate love, and, at the same time, a supreme contempt.
The book is published by Messrs. Isbister, and costs 16s. It is sure to be widely read and discrete.

AUTOMATIC BEDS.

A new invention, according to a German paper, has obtained great renown in America. It is the automatic bed for railway stations.

In out-of-the-way places which cannot boast an hotel these automatic beds are a great boon to weary travellers. By putting a nickel (2jd.) in the slot the passenger can pull down the couch. The only inconvenience resulting from this invention arises when the passenger places his nickel in the slot before he is ready to get into bed. Unless he holds his couch down it springs back into its place.

less he notes in contact in the place.

The other day a man, leaving his bed for a moment, returned to find it shut up. As his money had been placed under his pillow, and most of his clothes lay on his mattress, his condition was exceptionally forlorn

A POEM YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

Mist clogs the sunshine. Smoky dwarf houses Hem me round everywhere; A vague dejection Weighs down my soul.

Yet, while I languish, Prospects unrol themselves, And countless beings Pass countless moods.

Far hence, in Asia, On the smooth convent-roofs, On the gilt terraces, Of holy Lhasa, Bright shines the sun.

Through sun-proof alleys, In a lone, sand-hemm'd City of Africa, A blind, led beggar, Age-bow'd, asks alms.

Saharan sand-winds Sear'd his keen eyeballs; Spent is the spoil he won. For him the present

Two young, fair lovers, Where the warm June-wind, Fresh from the summer fields, Plays fondly round them, Stand, tranced with joy.

With sweet, join'd voices, And with eyes brimming; "Ah," they cry, "Destiny, Prolong the present!
Time, stand still here!"

Shakes her head, frowning; Time gives his hour-glass Its due reversal; Their hour is gone.

With weak indulgence Did the just Goddess Lengthen their happiness, She lengthen'd also

The hour, whose happy Unalloy'd moments I would eternalise, Ten thousand mourners Well pleased see end.

The bleak, stern hour Whose severe moments I would annihilate, Is pass'd by others In warmth, light, joy.

Time, so complain'd of, Who to no one man Shows partiality, Brings round to all men Some undimm'd hours.

Matthew Arnold.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

THE TREATMENT OF CANCER.

THE TREATMENT OF CANCER.

Since the publication of my communication to you regarding the new treatment for cancer and tupus, which I have recently investigated, I have received a great number of inquiries from those received a great number of inquiries from those the discasses, coupled with a request that they should be placed under the treatment.

@wing to the lack of a properly-equipped organisation for dealing with a large number of cases some delay must ensue before the whole of the applications can be dealt with IRVING GRATIAM, Major-General.

69, Gloucester-street, Warwick-square, S.W.

About three years ago, Lady Margaret Marsham was cured of what both her physicians and the specialists at the physiological laboratory pronounced to be caneer by the use of violet.leaves, when in a most extreme condition.

There is a considerable amount of evidence of the palliative and curative value of this treatment, and I have for some time been working to present it in the form of pharmaceutical preparations, which would be always available and easy of application. But, alsa! without capital to work the idea and bring it before the public, what can one do?

MAURICE L. JOHNSON.

MAURICE L. JOHNSON.

WEST-COUNTRY CAUTION!

May I add to your amusing epitaph article the following off a tombstone in a Somerset village?

Farewell my wife and children dear; I am not dead, but sleeping here. Just as I am you all must be; Then be prepared to follow me.

To which some humorist added:-

On following you we are not bent Until we know which way you went

M. KING.

MARKETING BY POST.

A BSOLUTELY the finest.—Country Poultry will be supplied by Maples and Co., Smithfield, E.C.; free delivery to any part; 2 special Chickens, 4s.; extra large, 5s.; cash A NCHOVY Paste; home made; most delicious; absolutely pure; sample jar, 1s. post free.—Bond, 12, Tudor-st,

A STHIMA CURED by Semantons.—Write for free trial box A to Cornford, 4, Lloyd's avenue, Louden.

BUGATERIS Biosters 11, Biosters 12, Biosters 12, Biosters 12, Biosters 12, Biosters 12, St., Children Kippers, 90 5c. 9d., 82 5c. 3d.; carriage paid; cash with order.—Westockt, Flaik Merk, Great Yarmouth Butter, CHOICE Table Poultry and genuine Fresh Butter, Box St., Children Fresh, Children Containing pair young Powir scaley trunsed and 11b, pure fresh Butter, or. 21b, Cambridge Basasga.—J. Ringer Bewell, Children Children

Buttler, or 21b. Cambridge assessed. Control Markets, EC.
COAL Commerce should obtain bookins price, expert and
control with the principle of the control of

especially note our address.—Star Fish Co., Grimsby, (Quote paper).

Tiell, and cured.—Direct from the fishing bost to the fishing consumer.—Gil., 2s., 9th. 2s. 6d., 411b. 5s., 41tb. 5s., 6d., 411b. 5s., carriage paid; cleaned for cooking; splendtd assortment and value cured fish, stc., public institutions standard Fish Company, Grimsby.

ARGE fat Fowls, 5s. 6d. pair, fat Gesse, 4s. 6d. each; 14 Hen Tarroy, 5s. each; trussed; post free.—Miss Santry, Abbeyrd, Rosserbory, 10te, Fish sent at 6th. 2s., 9th. 2s. 6d., 111b. 5s., 14b. 2s. 6d., carriage paid cleaned ready for cooking, on receipt of P.O. to the Acme Fish Co., Grinsby Bocks. (Quote paper).

PAIR Term Morden, Surrey.

DUEE Orsters (approved by Dr. Klein, and Fishmonager).

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

BRIGHTON.—Johannebarg Boarding Establishment, able and homelike. dinee, clean, confortable; ladies, DOVER.—Boarding all and homelike. dinee, clean, confortable; ladies, DOVER.—Boarding all — Allienkam, Marine House.

DOVER.—Comfortable boarding home; ladies, 12a, 6d.; Dover, Comfortable boarding home; ladies, 12a, 6d.; Dover, N. L., very comfortable rainshed rooms, from 5 as, weekly; with or without board.—Proprietees, Cheviliffs, Deplanatic.

West and the comfortable from of Rest in the company of the company

MOTORS AND CYCLES.

PARGAIN—Gent's 12-guines Coventry Cycle, new machine, scarcely solied; free wheel, plated rims, Dunlop licensed tyres, two rim brakes, accessories; approval; cash wanted; £5 5s.—Student, 22, Fentiman-rd, Clapham-rd.

THE DEAD SPEAK.

By META SIMMINS, Author of "The Bishop's Wife."

**** CHAPTER XIX. The Travail of Her Soul. **********************

Hilda's return to consciousness had many stages. The first time that she was conscious of herself she stirred and moaned, clasping and unclasping her small, clenched hands, as an infant sometimes preludes his waking. For some moments she knew only a delicious languor, an all-pervading well-being. Gradually this feeling deepened, her senses were held in a tranced ecstacy; she moved through a white world, through an orchard in its dress of spring blossoms.

In the air hung a little mist, as of early morning, which thickened and grew chill. She shivered. Surely this cold was of autumn's frost rather than the year's childhood? It grew apace, dense and more dense, a wall that shut out happiness. Again Hilds shivered, opened her eyes, circle out, sat up. The orchard, the white-capped trees, fied to the dim world of dreams from which thy had come. Instead were four white, plastered walls, guildess of windows, a white ceiling, broken by one small opaque skylight, and herself—a poor, trapped girl. Then, with a sudden, awful horror, she realised her state.

She had been stripped of her clothes, the trim preludes his waking. For some moments she

Then, with a sudden, awful horror, she realised her state.

She had been stripped of her clothes, the trim grey coat and skirt, the blouse, and had been dressed—dear heaven! in what? Something spangled and gauzy—almost transparent. She stretched out her rounded arms; a sleeve fell away from them like a wing, leaving them in their whiteness, threaded with heavy bangles.

She sprang from the bed. Something clinked round her sim antles, not unmusically—more bangles. She stared round the bare room desperately; on one of the walls was let in a long, narrow mirror; it reflected the white wall opposite, rendering itself almost unnoticed. She ran up to it, and uttered a low cry of horror.

She was dressed like an Indian dancing girl. Oh, she knew them well enough; she had seen them before, rings and bangles, spangled robe and all. As she stared at herself in horror it almost seemed that the wall behind grew to a white temple, fringed by graceful, drooping trees and proud

fringed by graceful, drooping trees and proud

all. As she stared at herselt in horror it almost seemed that the wall behind grew to a white temple, fringed by graceful, drooping trees and proud palms.

She clasped her hands to her breast; their coldness chilled her through the flimsy clothes. She was conscious of one moment of withering pain, the feeling of personal degradation.

She flung herself back on the bed, huddled herself in the one poor blanket which covered it, and burst into a storm of tearless robs.

Her grief, her shame, were too deep for tears. She had been cruelly, cruelly scheck. What had she done that man had sad love and hope—something dearer still—been destroyed in one cruel blow of adversity?

But finally her the anger of degradation, gave place to a study by tears of sheer physical fatigue. She start pushing back her hair from her face, and solved about her through her tear-filled eyes.

Why had she been brought here? For what purpose—by whom? For one brief moment, when her avakening mind groped through the drugged dimers, and the she had had visions of dark faces bending over her, of hands, not unkindly, which handled her as they might have handled a child. This remembrance, coming back to her, banished her as they might have handled a child. This remembrance of all law or precedent, leave her in the guardinship of a man alien in race and creed. Vague, formless ideas passed through her brain, in defance of all law or precedent, leave her in the guardinship of a man alien in race and creed. Vague, formless ideas passed through her brain, in the guardinship of a man alien in race and creed. Vague, formless ideas passed through her brain, in the guardinship of a man alien in race and creed. Vague, formless ideas passed through her brain, in the guardinship of a man alien in race and creed. Vague, formless ideas passed through her brain, in the guardinship of a men alien in race and creed. Vague, formless ideas passed through her brain, in the guardinship of a men alien in race and creed. Vague, formless ideas passed through her brain, in

to her aching, throbbing brow, and tried hard to member.

The thought cluded her. What was the phrase in that strange, liquid tongue? "Daughter of Sujata, hail!" No, no, it was only one of the dreams she had dreamed. Only a dream, only a dream—the phrase was heart-racking; it brought with it a flood of memories, the scene where Robert Ferris had held her in his arms, lied to her even while he kissed her. And she had-loved this man! Even in the extremity of her grief and fear she used the past tense to herself.

For a time the thought of Ferris braced her. She had escaped from him, not happily, to be sure; yet escaped. Would it not be possible to evade these people who had entrapped her?

But how—in these clothes? The 'question was

desperate. She looked in vain for a trace of her missing clothes—for a trace of them, under the bed, beneath the mattress and pillow. The place was utterly bare, save for the bed and this one brown blanket. She draped it round her. Could she escape into the London streets in such a guise—a combination of the costumes of the extreme poles—the squaw of the Arctic zone, the nautch girl of the Equator?

attention poises—the squaw of the Arctic zone, the nautch girl of the Equator?

There was one way of escape, however, in which costume mattered nothing; if the worst came to the worst, she could die. Yet, as she looked round the bare room, the thought obtruded itself upon her that there was no weapon to her hand—the very mirror built into the well mocked her; she could not break it, fashion a weapon with sharp, jagged edges. Then she looked down mechanically on her small, be-ringed fingers; could these protect or damage her. The flashing stones were as so many eyes which mocked her. She tore at them, flung them from her; they ran, rolling and tinkling, to the four corners of the room. She tore at the hangles which hampered feet and wrists. They were too cunningly fashioned; they resisted her every effort to remove them. With bruised, bleeding fingers she cried out in the frenzy to which she had worked herself.

she had worked herself.

At this moment there was a sound as of a key turning in the lock. Hilda rushed to the door and flung herself against it, as though by her slight weight to impede the entry of whoever stood without. But beyond the quiver which the wood gave as she rushed against it nothing happened. The door did not yield—she heard no sound of retreating footsteps. She crouched there, in a wild attitude of defiance, for ten minutes which seemed ten hours, then crept back dizzily to her seat on the bed.

tude of defanace, for ten minutes which seemed ten hours, then crept back dizzily to her seat on the She felt no need of food, though it was now nearly forty-eight hours since she had tasted any, but her throat was burning; the drug which the man had administered had left a legacy of thirst behind—strange, burning; she drug which the man had administered had left a legacy of thirst behind—strange, burning; libellavanued thirst—which is some vague way scened to contribute to her sense of personal degradation.

Presently her ears became conscious of a dim sound, a faint throbbing in the air, so distant and indeterminate that she could not give it a name, but which some strange instinct told her was the sound of some musical instrument.

She sat rigid, listening intently, expectantly. What she expected she had no idea—it was something unknown, something which in no way had to do with the fear of her present position, yet something which, while fascinating in itself, was raguely repugnant to her instincts.

The throbbing grew louder. The room thrilled with it. Undoubtedly it was music—she could hear it distinctly now—the sound of tom-toms and wailing pipes. The sound called to her; the air seemed vibrant with strange messages. She stood up slowly, and stretched out her hands in front of her. She felt her heart pound in her breast, her reves fluttered; slowly, with an indescribable grace, she raised her arms above her head. The many bangles with which they were enumbered clinked loudly a jangling accompaniment to the music now grown so loud that it seemed to be playing within the room.

Moved by an impulse over which seemed an one of the seemed and not the seemed and not the seemed and not be seemed and not seemed and not seemed and the seemed and the

dynamical according to the playing within the root of the root of

Inaked feet began to beat the bare floor, an answering stamp to each cruel beat of the relentless tom toms.

A pungent odour, as of incense, seemed to fill the room, a heavy smell of some strong, overpowering Eastern scent, which struck on her numbed senses with the impact of a blow, and with it this unwilling energy of her body became more urgent, the posturing movement of her arms and the rhythmic clatter of her body became more urgain, it changed. Where before she had not moved from one point of the floor, gliding, swaying, posturing, now she began to whirl round and round the room. An utter abandonment possessed her; strange new figures of this dance of madness forced themselves into her brain. On, on; madder, madder, wilder, wilder, the frenzy grew. Henvens! She tried to pray, tried to form a supplication, to cry aloud for a deliverance from this inferno of movement, this saturnalia of sound. The words failed her. Strange, uncouth sounds issued from her lips, a weird, chanting song—a strange invocation.

The Light—that was the god to whom she prayed, for whom she longed. The Light—All-holy, Lifegiving—blinding also, and devastating. The Destroyer: Although the language was unfamiliar, the sense of what she chanted came to her horrified born as she whirled on.

The pipes changed from wailing to screeching. As Tam o' Shanter must have felt that night to horror so Hilda felt as she gyrated. But with the increase of speed and sound she became less con-

staggered, flung out her arms, and fell face downwards across the bed.

When Hilda woke from the sleep of sheer fatigue, which had clouded her senses for many more hours than she could have imagined. the room was in total darkness. For a minute or two she also staring into the black curtain of the night, without any very clear recollection of where she was. Then the night became as a friend, a consoler, for it lent its dark mantle to cover her up.

With a rush memory came back to her, the memory of the saturnalia—the dance in which she had indulged. The blood rushed, hot and burning, to her face, crept scaldingly painful down her neck. In the darkness she covered her fushed face with her hands, with some blind desire to shut out herself from herself.

Her sense of self-respect, the most tender institucts of her womanhood were offended. Intuitively she felt that she had lent herself to some strange rite, some unknown ceremony, of which in her right senses she had no conception.

Now she could pray—hot palpitating words. She slipped from the bed, knelt down by the side, and poured out ther soul in supplication. The very concentration of her will upon this act soothed and comforted her. She felt enveloped in peace, strengthened, emboldened for the conflict she knew lay before her.

After a time she stood up and then lay down on the bed again. But now, as so frequently happens after moments of intense mental exaltation, her spirit sank to its very lowest depth. Fear gripped her again.

Of what avail had been her prayer? The evil influence present in the room had overwhelmed the good. What if this moment the music should sound again; those thin, shrilling pipes call aloud their message? Could she resist, cling to the faith within her and be saved?

She remembered that in old days, when men did battle with the Est. Work of the coss.

sound again; mose tim, siming pipes can adout their message? Could she resist, cling to the faith within her and be saved?

She remembered that in old days, when men did battle with the Evil. One, the sign of the cross, the invocation of the sacred name, had been enough to drive him from them. Yet she had cried, and in the cry sent out her soul in vain. Nevertheless, in the darkness, half-furtively, half-sahamed, she made the sacred sign on brow and breast.

Now to fear and fatigue were added the pangs of hunger. Thirst she had endured, it seemed gone from her now. She only knew that the pain of very starvation was upon her. As men in fever from extreme exposure see well-spread tables, and wake from uneasy slumbers to find them mere freasts of Barmecide, so Hilda, half-lightheaded with what she had undergone, saw again the table in the dining-room at Woburn-square, saw the shaded lamplight play on those suppers she had despised. Suddenly a sound outside the door roused her to alert watchfulness. Every nerve in her body was tensee, as she crouched on the bed. What could she do? What weapon lay ready to her hand against the enemy, be it black man or white, or deceiving woman?

The door was flung widely open. A flood of light from some lamp outside spread into the room, intensifying its darkness. The doorway was a square patch of vivid orange against which the outline of a woman's figure was silhouetted with sharp distinctness.

(To be continued.)

(To be continued.)

JEWISH GRACE DARLINGS.

Heroic Sisters Rescue Wrecked Sailors from Death.

Consumption Can be Cured.



Derk P. Yonkerman, Specialist, whose discovery of a cure for consumption has startled the World.

Marvellous as it may seem after the centuries of failure, a cure for consumption has at last been found, and the consumption has at last been found, periment in his laboratory, the now renowned specialist, Derk P. Yonkerman, has discovered a specific which has cured the deadly Consumption even in its far advanced stages. In many cases, though all other remedies tried the progress of the disease, this wonderful specific has conclusively proved its power to cure.

Whatever your position in life may be, if you are in consumption, or suffer from asthma, bronchilist, extairn, for it is a home treatment and need not intereach, for it is a home treatment and need not intereach for it is a home treatment and need not interest in any way with your daily occupation. Prove for yourself its healing power.

ABSOLUTELY FREE.

imply send your name and address to the Derk P. kerman Co., Ltd. (Dept. 199), 6, Bouveriestrest, and they will send you a free trial treats to fit its remarkable remedy. The send you have the symptomic of the symptomic of the symptomic of consumption. If you have chronic catarth, enhitis, asthma, pains in your chest, a cold on your send to the symptomic of the

A Wonderful Remedy for Liver Complaint. The Best Cure for INDIGESTION,

WIND, NERVOUS DEPRESSION, GIDDINESS and LOSS of APPETITE

The Safest Family Medicine

QUARRELS-USEFUL CLOTH COSTUMES. HOW TO MAKE UP LOVERS'

THE FALLING OUT.

SPARE NO PAINS TO HEAL THE WOUND.

"The falling out of faithful friends renewing is of love," as the old saying has it. It may be so, but the experiment is a truly dangerous one, for sometimes a little sparring started for fun is the beginning of a lasting feud. Quarrels between lovers are rarely beneficial in their results. How may they best be made up so as to satisfactorily head

all sores?
When two people quarrel they are both to blame.
'It takes two to make a quarrel" is an old proverb
that has in it the truth of all proverbial philosophy.
There can't be a quarrel unless two engage in it,
and, therefore, as anyone who quarrels is in the
wrong it is a very easy deduction indeed that both
are in a position for which they ought to apologise.

Acknowledge Your Fault.

are in a position for which they ought to spoosast.

Acknowledge Your Fault.

This should make each as ready to forgive the other side as they are anxious to be forgiven. Let each try to understand that it is a far finer thing to own yourself in the wrong than to insist on having been right, and we shall soon hear no more of people who, truly loving each other at heart, are so foolish, and so governed by blind pride that they find themselves apart, leading a mained and unsatisfied life, just because they refused to take the first step in making up a lovers' quarrel.

Lovers' quarrels should be made up frankly and generously. There is no possible use in a patched, up peace, which only waits for the first signal to break out again into open war. It is positively fatal to turn round as soon as forgiveness has been granted on both sides, and to say: "Well, but after all, you know, I really had a right to be jealous," or "I must say I think you ought to do as I wanted, in spite of all that has happened."

Don't have what the French call "after ho.ghts" when your quarrel is made up. Don't look behind you and say, "You know you really did behave most unkindly and unfairly about that matter." If you want to dwell on anybody's shortcomings remember your own, and resolve not to be carried away by them again.

Lovers' quarrels should be made up tenderly. There is no possible virtue in a reconciliation that

THE Berkeley

Easy Chair.

DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY

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Balance

4/-

EASY TERMS.

is not affectionate and entire. Don't keep up your manner of offended dignity in order to show your fiancée that she is not to transgress again in a similar way, and c'on't keep your sweetheart at arms' length, so that he may the more deeply appreciate how he has endangered his hold upon your love by being so unjust and so foolish.

Wipe away the past altogether, forgive and forget it, or only remember it as a child remembers punishment—namely, as a warning to do better in the future. End your quarrel with a kiss, or with many kisses. They will, no doubt, seem to you the sweetest your love has ever known.

WATER AND SUNSHINE.

WONDERS WROUGHT BY SIMPLE MEANS.

The worst stains on children's clothes and lingeric are known to submit to the magical influence of water and sunshine. The garment must first be washed in the usual manner; then, instead of putting it through several waters, it must be taken quite wet from the first soapy water and hung on the line, or, better still, placed on the grass in a

VALUE OF VENTILATION.

LESSON NOT YET FULLY LEARNED.

Every hygienist knows and preaches that almost the sole cause of tuberculosis and pneumonia is the ill-ventilation and impure air of our houses.

hem in a cool, dry place.

This pickle is at its best a week or two after it s made. It is not improved by keeping, as after time the cabbage loses its crispness and becomes iscoloured. cabbage. Cover the jars with bladder and keep

ELDERBERRY CHUTNEY

INGREDIENTS: -One pound of ripe elderberries, one medium-sized onion, quarter of an ounce of ground ginger, a dust of mace, two ounces of brown sugar, three ounces of sultanas, one teaspoonful of salt, a good dust of cayenne, half a pint of vinegar.

a pint of vinegar.

Stalk the berries, then rub them through a wire sieve. Peel the onion, and pound it in a mortar with the cloves till they are quite smooth. Next add to them the ginger, mace, sugar, cayenne, salt, vinegar, and elderberry pulp. Put all these ingredients into an enamelled or steel pal, and boil them for about eight minutes. Then take the pan off the fire, put on the ild, and leave it till the chutney is cold. Lastly, place the chutney into small jars or wide-necked bottles, and cork the tightly.

A PLEASANT MANNER.

IN PRAISE OF REPOSE AND GRACE.

Repose of manner has a great deal to do with beauty. Women who fidget are not pretty. Women who constantly more about, who twist their fin-gers, who bite their lips, or who tap the floor with one foot, are not really beautiful. Nothing so quickly detrests from comeliness as this lack of self-repose.

quickly detr. Is from considerable self-repose.

Repose i in itself beautiful. The girl who can keep her hands and feet quiet, the girl who can look at you pleasantly and in a steadfast manner, is the girl who will be admired.

BLACKBERRY WINE.

A RELIABLE GERMAN RECIPE.

Measure the fruit; bruise it, and to every gallon of blackberries add one quart of boiling water. Let the mixture stand twenty-four hours, stirring it occasionally. Then strain off the liquor into a cask, measuring it as this is done, and to every gallon add 2lb. of loaf sugar. Cork the cask tightly, let it stand until next October and it will be ready for use.

This old-fashioned recipe is a German one, and as exceedingly good. It will be noted that there is no artificial ferment, such as yeast, used to hasten the process of fermentation. Hence the long period of twelve months required to mature it.

At Breakfast Do not dull

Sleep-refreshed Brain

by loading the stomach with heavy meats and uncooked porridges. Far better

Keep it fresh by using

Grape-Nuts

with cream or milk.

This food never over-heats or burdens the digestive organs, and is a powerful brain and muscle builder.

ECZEMA "BACK

and SPOTS are cured by 'Antexema'



writers is that they did not know of "Antexema" sconer.

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There is nothing so elaborate that it need daunt the home dressmaker in the above models. On the left is depicted a forester-green toilette with black-panne lapels and cuffs, and on the right a charming brown and cream-checked dress, trimmed with a brown leather collar

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They are house diseases. Many others are in part or indirectly due to the same cause. Uncleanliness is also a contributing source of morbid mischief, against which even the most enlightened nations must still fight a long war.

The Japanese have plenty of fresh air and light in their houses. The typical Japanese house, indeed, is open on all sides and at all times to wind and sun, and those who live in it are the most personally cleanly of all peoples. They have no bed-cooms, and no beds, and are constantly bathing themselves.

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Incredients:—Two good, firm red cabbages, salt, to each quart of vinegar allow one ounce of allspice and half an ounce of whole ginger.

allspice and half an onne of whole ginger.

The off the outside leaves of the cabbages, then
cut each into four, cut out the stalks, and slice
the leaves thinly. Put them on a dish and sprinker
them well with salt. Cover the dish over with
another one and leave them for twenty-four hours.

At the end of that time turn the cabbages into
a sieve and let them drain well. Next wipe them in
a clean cloth and put them into clean, dry jars.
Bruise the ginger well, then tie it with the allspice in a piece of muslin; jut it in a saucepan
with the vinegar, and bring it to the boil. Now
let the vinegar get cold, then pour it over the

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SITUATIONS VACANT.

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End, N. Tostern, advanceditt, etc., Highest, Proders TIOBACCONIST, Newsagent, and Confectioner's for dis-potal, taking £8 to £10 per week, under management; established about \$9 years; neer changed hands below; including stock, fixtures, atthus, cotatiok below; £40—Apply W. V. Garrud, Tobacconist, South-st, Ponders End. N.

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Yours.—High-class school for the sons of gentlemen;
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Special terms for longer periods. Interest paid quarterly.
The centre to be provided in the state of the stat

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PIANO.—Upright grand; nearly new; sacrifice £15.—

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Marqueterie panel, with carved pillars; nearly new; maker's

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mount for seen class.

In the contract of the

DAILY BARGAINS.

Continued from page 16.

Continued from page 16.

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belies ground, in Russia leather uses.
Approval willingty,
27/6. RUSSIAN WOLP HEARTHRUG, 6ft. long.
Indicate and Russian wolf-kin centre, with
head, eyes. Hardroom real Russian wolf-kin centre, with
head, eyes. All the state of the control of the centre of the centre

bead, over amounted. Worth A5 5s., accept 27s. od. On approval willing; years an approval willing; years and years are approval willing; years and years are approval willing; years are approval willing; years are approval willing; years are approval years are approval years and years are approval years are approval years and years are approved years. A years are approved years and years are approved years and years are approved years. A years are approved years and years are approved years and years are approved years and years are approved years. A years are approved years and years are approved years and years are approved years and years are approved years. A years are approved years and years are approved years and years are approved years. A years are approved years and years are approved years and years are approved years are approved years. A years are approved years and years are approved years and years are approved years. A years are a years and years are approved years are approved years and years are approved years. A years are a years and years are a years are a years and years are a years are a years and years are a years and years are a years a

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A COLLECTION of Colonial stamps and office is a collection of colonial stamps and office is a collection of colonial stamps and office is a collection of the collection of th

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with all capital upwards how large profits may be made,
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CASH Advanced.—£10 to £1,000 immediately to expected
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Casil ADVANCES.—E10 and upwards; promptly are ranged; forms free.—Bridge, Broadway, Woking.—I'VE POUNDS to £500 ADVANCED, on bortest notice, and approved note of hand, on your own security; repaying the control of the contr

full particulars to the actual lender, James Winter, No. 268, Romicord C, Forest Gate, E, London.

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DANSE—450 and mywastic repayable monthly, by post.—A physical control of the con

BOARD RESIDENCE & APARTMENTS. BOARDING Guest required; every comfort; terms 26s. inclusive.—Brock, "Lundsford," Wanstead.

LADY wishes another as Paying-guest; charming home; terms moderate.—Write 1600, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st. E.C.

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A TRIAL ORDER by Zematone.—Write for free trial box to Conford, 4, Lioyd-zenne, London,

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Tamble Edemoning.—Della Pantechnico, Orville-rd, Familiaes Removing.—Della Pantechnico, Orville-rd, Familiaes Removing.—Della Pantechnico, Orville-rd, Familiaes and penny stamp, Royland, 5, More-Topped Pack, NG Send Della Send Conference and Pack and Send Conference and Send

CESAFEWITCH MEETING BEGINS.

Pretty Polly's Defeat as Seen
Through French Glasses.

BACHELOR'S BUTTON.
3. 0.—Suffolk Nursery—COMEDIAN—ORATOR.
3.30.—Clearwell Stakes—SHAH JEHAN—ST. IA
COLT. Through French Glasses.

"GREY FRIARS" NOTES.

There was plenty of betting and incidental gossip on the Cesarewitch yesterday, but the great volume of conversation in all sporting circles concerned the defeat of Pretty Polly in the Prix du Conseil

In France and England the result of the race The France and Engand the Festin of the face is regarded by the best judges as a gigantic fluke. There was general jubilation in the French newspapers over the victory of their horse. It was natural to hail with acclamation the defeat of the English champions, the hitherto unbeaten Pretty Polly and that magnificent colt, Zinfandel.

These jubilations were qualified in some interesting essentials. One paper remarked that the most rabid Chauvinist does not believe that the triumph should be taken as a fair indication of the relative merits of the English and French horses. "Le Jockey" attributes Presto's win to the heavy going, which made the conditions perfectly suitable to Ransch's mount.

French Opinion.

The "Echo de Paris" says that this Prix du Conseil Municipal will go down to posterity as the

The "Echo de Paris" says that this Prix du
Conseil Municipal will go down to posterity as the
greatest deception sportsmen ever experienced in
big race. In fact, it cannot be regarded as a race.

"It will never be admitted in England," says the
"Echo de Course," "that the victory of such an
ugly specimen of our racing stock as Presto II
should be accepted as an exact measure; and Englishmen will not be wrong."

M. Blanc considers that he would have won the
race with either Caus or Gouvernant, and he now
believes that Cause has a chance second to none
for the Cambridgeshire. In a conversation I had
with Denman, M. Blanc's well-known trainer, that
the transit of horses across the Channel is in
the majority of cases seriously upsetting. "It
ruined Gouvernant, and the journey to France, no
manter what appearances may have been, proved
fatal to Pretty Polly."

Neither M. Cannon nor D. Maher had any excuse to make. The contest, in their opinion, was
fairly fought out. Maher added that the only disturbing thing to alter Pretty Polly s' form was the
soft going, and it may be that the filly does not
like galloping under such conditions.

Cannon and Maher.

Cannon and Maher.

Cannon and Maher.

Cannon and Maher.

Cannon and Maher.

There were others who roundly asserted that the English riders held Presto II. in light esteem. They were watching each other, and had they appehended danger in such a quarter Presto II. would never have been allowed to take such a lead. It is ridiculous to assume that Polly could not at the beginning race with as much speed as a French ex-selling plater, whose previous form put him far below such horses as Gouvernant and Hebron. A victory on the part of Macdonald II. would have been much more explicable. And as to Zinfandel, it was the Ascot race repeated.

There can be no doubt that Ransch, rider of Presto II., had a great advantage over both Maher and Cannon in his intimate knowledge of the course at Longchamps. When he increased his lead down the hill, and came into the straight some half-dozen lengths ahead, the English pair could not overhaul him in the run-in on the collar in the soft going. I may add that B. Dillon, rider of Vpsilanti, in the preceding race, the Prix de Newmarket, attributed his defeat to his ill-acquaintance with the course.

The scratching of Wood Pigeon for the Cesarewitch involves many backers in loss. There is also a serious note in the news that Wild Oats, so much fancied for the Cambridgeshire, is again absent from exercise. Indeed, it is reported that Wild Oats is lame.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

- 130.—Royal Stakes—HENRY THE FIRST.
 2. 0.—Selling Plate—GONDOLETTE.
 2.30.—Champion Stakes—BACHELOR'S BUTTON.

- TON.
 3. 0.—Suffolk Nursery—COMEDIAN.
 3.30.—Clearwell Stakes—ST. IA COLT.
 4. 0.—Welter Handicap—BOYCOT.
 4. 30.—Newmarket Oaks—LEUCADIA.
 4.45.—A Match—BRIELLE.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

- 1.30.—Royal Stakes—HENRY THE FIRST.
 3.30.—Clearwell Stakes—SHAH JEHAN.

POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.

1.30.—Royal Stakes—HENRY	THE	FIRST-
DARLEY DALE. 2, 0.—Selling Plate—BICARBO	NATE	- BLUE
DIAMOND. 2.30. — Champion Stakes —	ST. A	MANT -

COLT.
4. 0.—Welter Handicap—CHACORNAC—BOY-COT.
4.30.—Newmarket Oaks—LEUCADIA—LADY OF THE VALE.
4.45.—A Match—BRIELLE.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

NEWMARKET.

1 - RUYAL STAKES (a Post Sweepstakes) of 200	1 20	
1.30 ROYAL STAKES (a Post Sweepstakes) of 200	rib	er
to name two foals and bring one to the post.	A	
(one mile and two furlongs, straight).	st	lb
Mr. Donglas Baird's Lencadia Enoch	8	7
Mr. Donglas Baird's Pomegranate Enoch	8	7
Mr. Douglas Baird's Leucadla Enoch Mr. Douglas Baird's Pomegranate Enoch Mr. J. Musker's Lord Toddington Gilbert	8	2
ABOVE ARRIVED.		
Duke of Portland's Darley DalePorter	9 8	8
Duke of Westminster's Forbidden Fruit Porter	8	2
Duke of Westminster's SmaraPorter	8	2
PAPER SELECTIONS Jockey-Henry the First.	TIL	11"
ton's Guide-Henry the First. Racehorse-Henry the	Fir:	56.
Racing World-Henry the First. Gale's Special-Henry	v t	he

Racing World—Henry the First. Gale's Special—Henry First. Sporting World—Henry the First.

2. 0—SELLING PLATE of 103 sovs; winner to be a formation of the property of the pro

PAPER SELECTIONS—Jockey—Bachelor's Button. Bacehorse—Bachelor's Button. Racing World—Bachelor's Button or William Rufus. Gale's Special—Bachelor's Button. Sporting World—Bachelor's Button.

Batton or William Rofus. Gale's Special—Bachelor Batton. Special—Batton. Special—Batton. Special—Bachelor Batton. Special—Batton. Special—Bat

Mr. Fairie's Endymion Mr. Jersey's Tedworth Mr. J. Cannon's Neil Gwynn

3.30 CLEARWELL STAKES of 30 sovs each, 200 sovs added, for two-year-olds. T.Y.C.

Observation of Golden Measure 1 of Golden Meas Sir R. Waldie Griffith's c by Ladas-St. 18. Sherwood Sir E. Vincerd's Shah Jehan R. R. Day Sir J. Miller's Amitie B. Backwell Mr. Douglas Baird's Montrouge Enoch Mr. Douglas Baird's Montrouge Enoch Mr. Douglas Baird's Futilier Enoch Mr. Douglas Baird's Futilier Enoch Mr. Douglas Baird's Futilier Enoch Mr. Bernsey's Bagatelle H. Sadler Lord Derby's c by Porsimmon-Guerney Lilymbia Mr. Ernset Dreslen's Bolt Away Mr. G. Lawbert Lord Durham's Camoons P. P. Peck Lord Elleamer's Acropolis J. J. Dawson East-Admiral Lambon's Polopidas Mr. G. Lambton Duba of Pyrthmis's Granby Mr. Fatire's Lyphan's Mr. Fatire's Lyphan'

ABOVE ARRIVED.

Duke of Westminter's Polydore ... Porter 8 13
Mr. J. Gubbins Finestle (late Don't Look Derling 8 10
Mr. J. Gubbins Finestle (late Don't Look Derling 8 10
Mr. J. Gubbins Finestle (late Don't Look Derling 8 10
Mr. J. Gubbins Finestle College St. College 8 10
PAPER SELECTIONS—Jockey—St. Ia col. Chiltion's
Guido—Shah Jehan. Exchorace—Shah Jehan if absent,
Amitia Racing Worlf—St. Ia col. Spotting Spocial—St. Is col. Spotting Worlf—Shah Jehan oz St. Ia

4.0—A WELTER HANDICAP of 5 sovs each for star-tors, with 200 sovs added. Bretby Stakes Course (six furlougs). Wr. H. J. King's ChacornacLeach 9 8 Sir J. Miller's CinquefoilBlackwell 3 9 4 Sir J. Miller's CinquefoilBlackwell 3 9 4

Walden's Gallymawfry Bester Rare Find Armstro s Bicarbonate Mr. F. Lambt Bushy Boy Greu

Lord Bord Canal Microbians Control of the Control o

Mr. C. H. Hannam's Guigne Sherrard 3
Mr. B. Straus's Edicius W. Stevens 4
Captain Herbert's Lady Stella Cort 3 PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Sansovino. Chi Guide—Minius. Bacchorse—Sansovino. Racing W. Boycot or Sansovino. Gale's Special—Bushy Boy or End. Sporting World—Bushy Boy or Week End. 4.30 NEWMARKET OAKS of 550 sovs. Last and three-quarters of the Cesarewitch Coun

Mr. Doughs Baird's Londonia. Encoh.
Lord Wolveston's Montem ... II. Marsh
Lord Kudieston's Montem ... II. Marsh
Lord Farquiar's Princes Florized ... Mr. C. Lambton
Sir R. Waldle Griffith's Queen Bently . R. Sherwood
Sir R. Waldle Griffith's Queen Bently . R. Sherwood
II. J. W. Charles ... II. J. Mr. J. Hardle ... Lambton
Lord Derby's 1 by St. Frusquin—Mr. G. Lambton
Lord Durham's Rhoduthle ... Mr. G. Lambton
Lord Burkmer's Dark Lantern ... J. Brown
Mr. J. W. Larunch's I by Jedds—Lete ... Brown
Mr. J. W. Larunch's I by Jedds—Lete ... Brown
Mr. J. W. Larunch's I by Jedds—Lete ... Sangeron Lord Darkame Rhodusthe Mr. G. Lambton Lord Darkame Rhodusthe Mr. G. Lambton Mr. G. Lambton Mr. G. Hender Mr. H. Hender Mr. H. Hender Mr. J. Dawson Mr. R. H. Hending's Brillante H. Brower Mr. J. W. Larmsch's t by Jegdah—Lete . Sanderson Str. J. Miller's Pessed Hay Blackwell Mr. J. A. Miller's Pressed Hay Jarvis Mr. R. A. Ownald's Sabim Jarvis ABOVE ARRIVED.

4.45 MATCH, £100 each, 25 It; two-year-olds. Roun Mr. A. J. Schwabe's Amersham agst Mr. J. G. Joicey's Brielle 8 9

PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Brielle, Racehorse—
Brielle, Racing World—Amersham, Sporting World—

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

CESAREWITCH.

- 1 - Cliftonhall, 5yrs, 8st 5lb (t and 0)
Fallon
- 1 - Harmony Hall, 4yrs, 6st 13lb (t)
- 1 - Florinda, 4yrs, 6st 13lb (t)
- 1 - Florinda, 4yrs, 6st 3lb (t)Watson

66 — 1 — Florinda, 4yrs, fett 3lb (l)Watson
CAMBRIDGESHRE.
(Run Wednesday, October 26: Distance one mile and a
10 to 1 agst Delaunay, 3yrs, 8st 10lb (l) .Mr. Gilpin
100 — 9 — Caius, 4yrs, 9st (l) In France
100 — 7 — Hackler's Pride, 4yrs, 8st 10lb (l) salion
20 — 1 — Dean Swift, 3yrs, 7st 4lb (l) Morton
20 — 1 — Monisour Charret, 3yrs, 7st 7lb (l)
50 — 1 — Dominos, 3yrs, 7st 3lb (l) In France
50 — 1 — Witd Outs, 4yrs, 7st 3lb (l) Morton

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

NEWMARKET

Cesarewitch Stakes.—Likely Bird, Winkfield's Charm, The Page, Ravilius, Wood Pigeon, and Abstainer; at 9 a.m. Hammerkop, Cheers, L'Aiglon, Airship, and Rose Blair. Second October Nursery.—Pacha, Field Sable, Fondling,

dina colt.

when Stakes.—Long Glass.

when Stakes.—Long Glass.

when Stakes.—Field Sable, Ferment,

emett Pitte—Romulus.

sement Pitte—Romulus.

sement Jake—Romulus.

sement Jake—Romulus.—All Mr. C. Perkins's horses,

pe Chittohalis.

Stakes and Southfield Plate.—Ravilious. MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLAREOUS.
All published handleaps.—Melayr, Delarey, Bibuty.
All engagements.—Pedlar, Morna, Ceyx, Kehailan, Ruysdale, Royal Lad.
All engagements this year.—Livingstone.
All engagements under Rules of Racing.—Isalian Beauty.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Footballers in the service of the Norwich Corporation ave formed a club.

Mr. C. Triggs, of Lowestoft; has presented the Lowestoft Borough League with a valuable silver challenge

The tie in the second round of the Arther Dune Chal.

The Cup between the Old Citizens and Old Cholmedians
will be played at Beckenham Hill on November 19.

Mr. F. H. Clarke, who has lately assisted Mr. Hwfa
Williams at Sandown Park, has been appointed to the
mortant position of clerk of the course at Leopardsown.

A FOR

To every reader of this paper sending name and address on a postcard H. SAMUEL will send a copy of the biggest, brightest, and most astonishing book ever published.

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GLOBE BILLIARD COMPANY (Dept. D.),

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HOTSPURS' GREAT VICTORY.

Arsenal Beaten at Plumstead in Southern Charity Cup.

PORTSMOUTH'S BAD LUCK.

Only a few minutes afterwards Kirwan got down on the left wings, and sent across a splendid centre. Wood-ard met the hall with the side of his foot, and glanced past Ashcroft. The rout was now complete, and had past heavy stally of goals. Copeland missed two hances, but before the interval Brearley met another enter of Kirwan's and beat Ashcroft. It was for once a way a critiuph of mind over made a may a critiuph of mind over made a may a few species of the Spuris best the cruder methods of the Redis."

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SOUTHERN CHARITY CUP.

WOOLWICH ARSENAL, 1; TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR, 9.

This match was played at Plumstead yesterday before a trge crowd. The 'Spurs won decisively by 3 to 1. The latch is specially dealt with in "Citizen's" notes.

WEST HAM, 3; PORTSMOUTH, 1.
The tie between West Ham and Portsmouth at Upton nic ended in a victory for the "Hammers" by 3 hals to 1. Had West Ham had two or three more goals their favour at the close it would, as the game went, the first possible of the state of t

ing the situation.
have matters all their
certainly have scored
the goalkeeper to beat,
endidly placed, and a

ally an open goal.

an the game up in a few words, Portsmouth were,
the point of view of science, the superior side, but
tited were the side favoured by the gods in the
of chances.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

SOUTHAMPTON, 2; FULHAM, 1.

equalised

Southampton asserted themselves upon resuming, and only some really good back play kept the Fulham goal intact. Towards the end Houlker put Southampton ahead from a penalty, and nothing more was scored.

LANCASHIRE CUP .- First Round.

MANCHESTER CITY, 2; BURY, 2.
An even game at Manchester setterday resulted in a fraw, by the control of the con

BOLTON WANDERERS, 4; MANCHESTER UNITED, 2.

UNITED, 2.

About three thousand people watched this game at folion yesterday. The Wanderers played without Marsh and Ostick, while the United's ream included several secrees. Bolton had all the best of the first half, and it the interval they led by \$ goods to none, Yenson, In the second half the United played up much better, and in about ten minutes put on 2 gods, Arkesden scorage in each case. After this, however, the game was juite even, and she Bolton Wanderers won by 4 goals

BLACKPOOL, 1; SOUTHPORT CENTRAL, 2. BLACKPOOL, 1; SOUTHFORT SERVINGS.
In the presence of about 1,569 spectators at Blackpool esterday Southport Central won by 2 goals to 1. The isitors pressed from the start, and soon scored through cikle, but before half-time Chadwick equalised for lackpool with a fine shot.

Southport took the lead after the interval, when Dawhome side to get on equal terms, they managed to naintain their advantage until the call of time.

ACCRINGTON STANLEY, 1; PRESTON NORTH END, 1.

ited from a well-judged centr

At Goodison Park yesterday Everton won a fairly good
game by 4 goals to 2. The first half was well contexted,
when half-time arrived they led by 2 goals to 6, Young
and Rankin having scored.

Darwen played up in spirited style on resuming, and
after Rankin had put on another goal for Everton
Leach and Bow got past the home goalkeeper with good
and before time Caldwell scored a fourth goal for them.

LIVERPOOL, 7: BURNLEY, 1. Playing at home, Liverpool completely outplayed Burnley and won in the easiest fashion by 7 goals to 1.

OTHER MATCHES.

HERTFORDSHIRE, 3; MIDDLESEX, 3.

HERTFORDSHIRE, 3; MIDDLESEX, 3.

A match in the South-Eastern Counties Championship was played yesterday at Cheshunt, and after a capital display of football Middlesex and Hertfortshire drew at the control of the con

hour by go.

Herts finished strongly, and a couple of goals by
Cannon enabled them to draw the match. R. Hawkes,
of Luton, played very strongly for Herts at half-back,
as did H. A. Milton, in the same position, for Middlesex.
The football was rather above the average of that
usually seen in county matches.

BRENTFORD, 4; LUTON, 2.

THE CITY.

Consols Dull-Home Rails Generally Good-War News Depresses Jap Bonds-Africans Falling Off.

Americans Revive.

Americans Revive.

The American market has been good again, and kept fam throughout, with New York giving artificial upper fam throughout, with New York giving artificial upper fam throughout, with New York giving the property of the prop

Japanese Depressed.

followed the runous of a hitch in the negotiation is regards the debt settlement. The Rio Tinto dividen of 325. 6d, was much as the market had expected, an a consequently Copper shares held their own, being helpe of the consequently Copper shares held their own, being helpe Riss.—Argentine 1886 å, to 103; Buenos Ayres I, Series Cedulas i, to 8½; Egyptian Unified å, to 107; Gree Riy, Loan j, to 84; Peruvian Corp. Ord, to 89; diet Pref. 4, to 31½; ditto Mort. Deb. 4, to 9½ xd; Perus Riy, Loan j, to 84; Perus Riy, Loan j, and the Riss.—Argentine Funding å, to 103; ditto Riss. Argentine Funding å, to 103; ditto Riss. Argentine Funding å, to 103; xd; ditto Riss. Argentine Funding å, to 103; xd; ditto Riss. Argentine Funding å, to 103; xd; ditto 180; ditt

South Africans Decline.

South Africana Decline.

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An action of the Mart Tokenhous Yard, Canada, Anglo-Kgyptian Bank, Ltd., Anglo-Kgyptian Bank, Ltd., Barnum and Balley, Ltd., Barter Leather Co., Ltd., Co., Ltd., Charles, Ltd., Charles, C.B., Ltd., British Yacanum Cleaner Co., Ltd., Eritish Tea Table Co., Ltd., Charles, Charles, Charles, Ltd., Charles, Ltd., Charles, Ltd., Charles, Ltd., Charles, Ltd., Charles, Ltd., Evance, D. B., Ltd., Fullers, Ltd., Ltd., Evance, D. B., Ltd., Hope Brothers, Ltd., Hope Brothers, Ltd., Hope Brothers, Ltd., L

BIRTHS.

FARQUHAR.—On October 8, at 3, Exton-square, the wife of W. F. Farquhar, of a son. MALLINSON.—On the 7th inst., at Keston Lodge, West Norwood, the wife of George Henry Mallinson, Barrister-at-Law, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

MARRIAGES.

EA-WEIR.—On Cotober 8, at 81. Mary Abbot's, Kensington, by the Rev. Canon S. E. Pennefather, D.D., the Rev. Regimald James Lea, eldest suo of the late Richard Lea, of Lutterworth, Leicestershire, to G. Maryfield, Sussex, and despiter of the late Samuel Palmer, of Northcourt, Hampstead, and of Mar. Samuel Palmer, of Albert Court, Kennington-Son October 8, at 81. Martin-lin-th-Fields, W.C., by the Rev. J. T. Thompson, vicar of St. Matthew's, Newington-butt, Henry Torer, of Epockene, Catifort, to Constance Janetta Fry, daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Pry, of London and Hitenomics.

DEATHS.

HODGKIN.-On October 7 (her eighty-sixth birthday), at Wraycroft, Reigate, Elizabeth, widow of John Hodgkin, DGKIN. On Hougan, ray of the Hamp-drugs. On the 8th inst., at 15, Acol-road, West Hamp-ead, Joseph Magnus, in his seventieth year.

PERSONAL.

KITTEN.-Four, seven, five Remember sequence.

J. PENN.-Your letter received. What you ask is impossible.-PAULINE.

J. PENN. Your letter received. What you ask is impossible—PAULINE.

VICTORIA.—Regret too busy to send resteeday. All well, and braceled recovered, with garmanise properties of the properties. Things will soon be easy for you.

Things will soon be easy for you.

"Guide to Employment," would like to communicate with anyone having knowledge of the working of private injury office or common the properties. The properties of the properties. The properties of the

** The above advertisements are received up to 8 p.m., tid are charged at the rate of eight words for its 6d., and it, per word afterwards at order. Trade advertisements in serious Column, eight words for 4s., and 6d. per word ter.—Address Advertisement Manager, "Mirror," 2, Carcillest, London.

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LIFEBOAT INSTITUTION Earnestly APPEAL for PUNDS to annie them to Maintain their Piete of 78 and their CREWS in thorough efficiency. Upwards of 400, lives saved laready this year.

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Shakespeare's Comedy,
THE TEMPEST.
ATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.

MATINE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.

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TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING at 6,
THE MALESTY'S SERVANT.
HIS MALESTY'S SERVANT.
MR. LEVEN WALLER.
MATINES EVERY WEDNESDAY AND ARROWS WALLER.
MATINES EVERY WEDNESDAY AND ARROWS TO 10 10.

ST. JAMES'S.—Mr. GEORGE ALEXANDER WILL REAPPEAR TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING at 5.30 procisely, in a Romance adapted from the story of Juntus Miles THE (ARIDER OF LIES.
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND ARROWS THE THE CALDER OF LIES.
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY 2.30.

MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER WILL
MR. GEORGE MR. GEORGE WILL
MR

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REAPFEAR in
THE GARDEN OF LIES
TO-NIGHT at 8.30.

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TO-NIGHT at 8.30.

MR. ROBERT ARTHURS LONDON THEATRES.
TO-NIGHT, at 7.45, MAT. THURSDAY, 2.30, Ms.
LEWIS WALLER and London Co. in the great dramatic sanation, ZAZA.
TORNOH, at 7.46, MAT. THURSDAY, 2.30, Ms.
LEWIS WALLER and London Co. in the great dramatic sanation, ZAZA.
TORNOH, at 8. MAT. S.T. 2.30, the charming come force with the control of the control

omegy Upera, MX, LDY SAULES. The easier potential of the property of the prope

by Goorge Gray and Co. HARRY RANDALL Light of the Company of the C

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

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SIX O'CLOCK PROMENADE CONCET?
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WILLIAM STAPYLTON AND MR. GWILYM
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O. WILL buy 3s. 9d. worth of artistic Picture Postcards; sent free; no rubbish or common ones.—Publisher, 6, Grafton-sq. Clapham.

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Other Daily Bargains on page 13.

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